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HOWARD'S 44TH YEAR!

CLOSES WITH EXERCISES OF EXCEPTIONAL BRILLIANCE

ADDRESS BY ASST. SECRETARY MILLFR

President Newman's First Year a Season of Success—Diplomas Handed to 137 Young Men and Women—Honorary Degrees Conferred and Prizes Given.

Thompson's National News Bureau.

Beneath the stately elms on its own campus, high above the city's busy hum, to the tuneful accompaniment of twittering birds, and in the presence of 3,000 friends of the higher aspirations of the Negro race, were held on last Wednesday afternoon the forty-fourth annual commencement exercises of Howard University. The day was beautiful, the audience was enthusiastic and representative of the best thought and activities of the nation, and the occasion, as a whole, was considered the most successful that the time-honored school has yet experienced.

The Week in Brief.

The proceedings of commencement day were the culmination of a week of preliminary affairs, which embraced the class day exercises of the School of Theology, College of Arts and Sciences, the Nurse Training Class, the Normal Training Class, the Teachers' College, the Academy, the Commercial College and the Conservatory of Music. On Sunday the baccalaureate sermon, a truly scholarly effort in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, was delivered by Rev. Dr. Stephen Morrell Newman, president of the university. On Wednesday prior to the exercises on the campus were held the annual meeting and social reunion of the Howard University Alumni, which held a business session and listened to an admirable address by Isaac H. Nutter, LL. B., of Atlantic City, N. J. At night all joined hands in a banquet and lawn fete on the handsomely decorated and brilliantly lighted campus, and college songs and college yells made the welkin ring until a late hour.

Assistant Secretary Miller Speaks.

On commencement day the academic procession reached the al fresco platform at 4:30 p. m., led by President Newman, attired in the picturesque cap and gown of his scholastic rank, followed by the faculty of the university, similarly garbed, and many distinguished visitors. After the invocation by Rev. I. N. Ross, pastor of the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, of this city, President Newman introduced as the speaker of the day, the Hon. Adolph C. Miller, of California, first assistant secretary of the interior, who came as the official representative of Hon. Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, who at the last moment found himself unable to be present.

Mr. Miller's address, though brief, was full of helpful suggestions on education, how men and women may make a success of their life's work, and the saving value of social service. Himself a college man, a graduate of the University of California, he entered at once into the sympathies of his hearers and made himself, as he aptly described it, "thoroughly at home." He was glad to be in the immediate atmosphede of Howard University, of which he had heard much, but which until today had been to him little more than a name. It gave him extreme pleasure to behold here, at the nation's capital, "a real university, with real men and women as students, a real faculty, a real institution for real learning, with real aspirations, real necessities, and in all things typically American and truly progressive." He was gratified to observe that Howard University stands for the best in ideas and ideals, and for a higher education that means practical education leavened by culture, lofty purpose and proper conception of the relation of man to man. He had had much to do with the old idea of education, that very largely taught pupils into a realm far removed from the plain people; but, he had followed the trend of modern thought, which now holds that the final test of education is not to absorb mere knowledge by rote, but to prepare real men and real women for social and public service—to make both a living and a life. He told the graduates that they must weave themselves into the activities of the various communities in which they sought their work, and labor earnestly, not only for personal gain, but for the welfare of all the people within their sphere of influence. In this way, he said, the university would demonstrate that there is salvation in education and that it is indeed a mighty phalanx for the public weal. Humorously advising the student body to cultivate the art of speaking, he remarked that "it is not less important to have something to say than to be able to say nothing attractively," closing with a story of his old preceptor who counselled him to indulge as much as possible in "extempore speaking," but also warned him most emphatically against "extempore thinking."

Mr. Miller won a salvo of applause when he again voiced his interest in the uplift of Howard University, saying:

"I have more than a passing desire to see Howard University continue its forward movement, for in the course of my official duties, this institution has been assigned to me. Thus, in part, at least, Howard University is mine. Whether you like it or not, I am one of you."

A Panorama of Events.

While the immense audience was assembling and at intervals throughout the program, the Howard University orchestra, directed by Prof. Joseph H. Douglass, discoursed choice music, including selections from Von Suppe's "Poet and Peasant," "Lucia," "Il Travatore" and medleys from the standard operas. The boxes were filled with the members of the Alumni Association, all grouped by class banneers. There were representatives of classes as far back as 1872. Announcement was made of the election of Mr. Andrew F. Hilyer, of this city, and Dr. W. A. Sinclair, of Philadelphia, as members of the board of trustees, the former to succeed the late Dr. John R. Francis, and the latter to succeed Bishop Benjamin Tucker Tanner, of Philadelphia, who has been placed on the honorary list. Dr. Douglass was also chosen a member of the board, of which Justice Job Barnard is president; George William Cook is secretary, and Edward L. Parks is treasurer.

Presentation of Diplomas.

Diplomas were presented by President Newman to one hundred and thirty-seven graduates, distributed as follows:

College of Arts and Sciences, Kelly Miller, dean: A. B., 17; A. B. cum laude, 9; A. B. magna cum laude, 2; B. S., 3; B. S. cum laude, 1.

Teachers' College, L. B. Moore, dean: A. B. and diplomas in education, 12; A. B. and diplomas in education cum laude, 10; Ph. V., 2.

School of Theology, I. N. Clark, dean: B. D., 7.

Medical College, E. A. Balloch, dean: M. D., 21.

Dental College, D. D. S., 21.

Pharmaceutical College, Phar. D., 9.

School of Law, B. F. Leighton, dean: LL. B., 24.

Honorary Degrees and Prizes.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon the following by President Newman, after paying to each an earnest tribute of appreciation of their worth and work: Hon. Albert E. Pillsbury, of Boston, Mass.; Prof. E. C. Silsby, Talladega College, Talladega, Ala.; President Inman E. Page, A. B., A. M., Agricultural and Normal Institute, Langston, Okla.; Daniel Smith Lamb, A. M. M. D., vice-dean of the School of Medicine, Howard University, and Dean Herbert H. Wright, A. B., A. M., Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Best essay on "Political Science," Jerry E. Locke, $10. Perkins prizes: Best essay on assigned subject in literature, $15, Lois Johns; second best essay on assigned subject in literature, $10, Henderson Donald; excellence in public reading, $10, Miss Olive M. Wells; excellence in public speaking, $10, Miss Annie M Chandler; best original short story written in Freshman class, $5, Hester Biddle. Scholarships: James E. Rose to Rochester Theological Seminary, Rochester, N. Y.; J. H. Purnell and Edward M. Chandler to Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

Dwight C. W. Holmes, of Baltimore, was re-elected president of the Alumni Association, with George F. Collins as secretary, and Mrs. Alma J. Scott as treasurer. About 1,400 students were enrolled by the university during the current year, the largest in its history, and the first year of President Newman's administration is regarded as one of exceptional brilliance, profitable alike in intellectual results and financial prosperity.

The exercises on the campus came to a close with a benediction by Bishop Benjamin Tucker Tanner, of the A. M. E. Church.

The report of the committee in charge of the collection of the $10,000 pledged by the Alumni Association to the gymnasium fund showed that the sum of $7,600 had been subscribed, of which $2,100 had been paid in actual cash. It is expected that the entire $10,000 can be raised by the next meeting of the association in 1914. Prof. Kelly Miller, Shelby J. Davidson and Robert A. Pelham constitute the committee on financial affairs of the gymnasium fund and have done excellent work. At a big meeting in the interest of the fund last year, President William Howard Taft was the speaker of the occasion.

BROWNSVILLE, TENN., ITEMS.

Mrs. J. I. Irving has been away from her store for the past two weeks on account of sickness, but she is now improving....Mrs. Mary W. Crosby is able to be about again after a recent illness. ....Dr. Evans attended Mrs. Mary W. Crosby during her recent illness....The Young Men's Glee Club is still doing some good work......Miss Nannie B. Whitelaw asked James Crosby to take part in the Young People's Improvement Society entertainment at the Baptist Church. He has kindly consented. Mrs. Katie Evans will probably assist him....Jake Brewer, Marion Pickett, W. Whitelaw and other of our young men will go to Memphis to hear the Tuskegee Band....James Crosby spent last Wednesday in the country with Mr. W. Jones, one of our successful stock buyers. He is under contract with Rothschilds & Son. He pointed out to Mr. Crosby some of the wealthy farmers of Haywood county, and among them was Jackson Bond, Dick Morgan, Aleck Bond, Wain Turner, John Brooks and others. Mr. Crosby has traveled extensively, but he says he never before saw so many colored farmers in such good shape as those of the "Big Black Belt" of Haywood county....Rev. J. R. Evans, of Carrolton, Ky., preached at Woodlong Sunday morning for Rev. Hardin Smith. Rev. Smith is one of the oldest preachers in Haywood county and has passed his fiftieth anniversary as pastor of the Woodlong Church....Rev. Parr preached at Woodlong at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Many were present to hear him. ....Get the Freeman at J. I. Irving's grocery store.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

Edgar Mobley is on the Pullman car service again....Mr. James Isom and Mr. Chester Martin, of Mountain City Dancing Club, are putting on some social functions of note. They were in evidence at the Howard High School banquet last Friday night, June 6. They will visit Nashville and Louisville soon. ....Willie Shepherd is home again with many smiles.

NOTES OF YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Mr. Clarence and Miss Clare Williams are the guests of relatives in Erie, Pa., this week....Thomas Barbour shows a little improvement at present......Sunday will be rally day at the Oak Hill Avenue A. M. E. Church. All who have made pledges are requested to be present....George Ridout left Saturday for Sagertown to remain about ten days.... E. S. Moore, of High street, is able to be out after a week of illness....Miss Rhoda Holmes, of Homer avenue, is on the sick list....Mrs. Albert Johnson, of Cleveland, is the guest of Mrs. Smith on Poland avenue....Miss Marion States of Buffalo, N. Y., is the guest of relatives and friends in the city....The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Parker and also Mrs. Bettie Jones are on the sick list....Ben Burke, of Chicago avenue, remains about the same....Mr. and Mrs. Will Logan are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine baby girl at their home. ....Mrs. Wesley Williams, of Foster street, is not so well at present....Mrs. George Ridout, of 116 North avenue, was hostess at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Charles Green, of Ashtabula, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Green is the guest of her brother and sister, Attorney and Mrs. Thomas E. Green. Those present were Mrs. J. Hill, Wm. Honesty, Mrs. Angie West, Mrs. Richard Lynch, Frank Hall, Mrs. George Jefferson, Mrs. Thomas Robertson, Mrs. D. Berry, Mrs. John Ragland, Ben Craft, Mrs. Wm. E. Brown, Mrs. Thomas E. Green, Mrs. M. Aiken, sister of Mrs. D. Berry, who is a resident of Cleveland and is visiting here, and Miss Adelaide Stewart...... Mrs. Thomas E. Green, Jr., of 324 Myrle street entertained a number of ladies on Monday afternoon in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Green, of Ashtabula....Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Green spent Sunday with relatives in Ashtabula....Mrs. Charles Green returned to her home Saturday....Mrs. Mary Arkens, formerly of Buffalo and now of Cleveland, spent two weeks with Mrs. Don Berry.

KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL!

The Twenty-Sixth Commencement at State Normal, the Greatest Event in Its History—Swell Banquet at the Ladies' Hall—Former Editor Reid's Tribute "Negro and the Japanese."

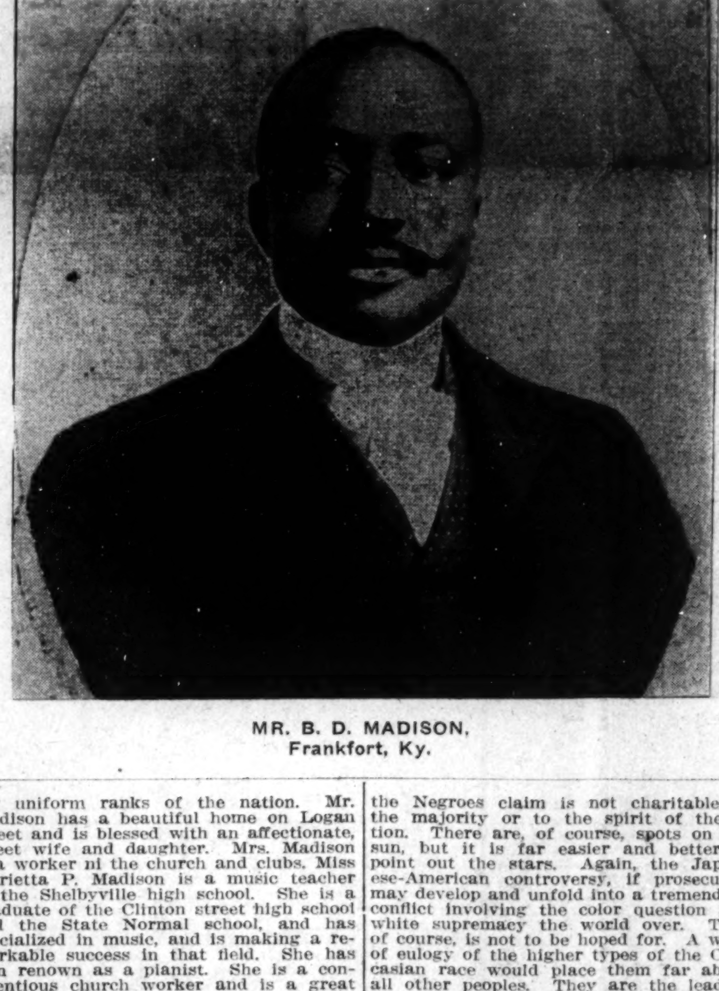
(By Hardin Tolbert State Bureau, at Peoples Pharmacy, Both Phones 666, Box 233.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Special.

Mr. Ben D. Madison, one of the most prominent citizens of this city, and an ardent supporter of the First Baptist church, of which he was clerk for several years, is the representative of the Hannibal (Mo.) Protective Insurance Association. He is prominent in fraternal circles and especially in the Knights of Pythias, being a charter member of the Young Men's Pride No. 12. He is a member of the First Baptist church choir. Mr. Madison is steward at the Capital hotel, the oldest and most historical hotel in the state. He sees to all the buying, and this is the only hotel in town that has a complete colored force and it is among the few in the state that give a Negro the exclusive privilege of selecting and buying everything that is needed, without the consent of the proprietor. Mr. Madison is a member of the uniform rank, K. of P.'s, and belongs to Pride of Frankfort. This uniform rank won the national prize at Kansas City, Kan., under Captain D. O. Robinson. They rank among the leading uniform ranks of the nation. Mr. Madison has a beautiful home on Logan street and is blessed with an affectionate, sweet wife and daughter. Mrs. Madison is a worker ni the church and clubs. Miss Marietta P. Madison is a music teacher at the Shelbyville high school. She is a graduate of the Clinton street high school and the State Normal school, and has specialized in music, and is making a remarkable success in that field. She has won renown as a pianist. She is a conscientious church worker and is a great credit to any community. We are glad to have such energetic citizens as Mr. Madison in our midst. He has always been loyal to every development for the

* * *

The twenty-sixth annual commencement of the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute marked the greatest epoch in the history of that institution. There has never been, it is said by those who have watched the institution from its start to the present day, a larger crowd of people assemble from throughout the state as was present to witness the exercises. Even as busy as farmers were, they were present, which was unusual. It is known throughout the state and country that the Kentucky State Normal always has some disgrace each year, on the part of the president, teachers or students, but this year there was not one iota of immorality or a disgrace of any kind. President G. P. Russell should have the commendation of every citizen of the state for having conducted the institution so excellently. He now stands as the peer of all educators who have been at the helm of this school. His value to the state we cannot estimate. The state has been demanding such a man for a quarter of a century. The state officials have advertised extensively, consulted Dr. Booker T. Washington and other prominent educators in regard to a man for this post. The press and public have ridiculed this institution, for it seems to have been in the limelight. The people began to boast that there would be some disgrace before the end of each year. There had been some talk about a white man for the head of the school, but the call was answered by Prof. G. P. Russell, of Lexington, for twenty-two years principal of the public school of that city which bears his name, Russell high school. Mrs. Russell is extraordinarily nice and courteous. She is not haughty with her people, and she is not conspicuous in society, but she is active in club work or anything that pertains to the development of the youth. Her doors are open to the wash-woman, cooks, scrub-women, girls in domestic service just the same as to the preachers' wives, professors' wives or school teachers, which is not a hearsay, but what was demonstrated to the people at this commencement. President Russell has a band of willing workers in his faculty. Rev. Robert Mitchell, pastor of the State Street Baptist church, president of the National Bauptist Association, vice president of the General Baptist Association, and one of the leading ministers of the state, delivered the address before the literary societies. Rev. Morrels, of Lexington, delivered an eloquent sermon to the religious society. There was an excellent program at the class day exercises. This is the first time in the history of th einstitution that the graduates wore gowns. The girls carried away all o fthe high honors. What's the matter with the young men?



MR. B. D. MADISON,
Frankfort, Ky.

The following program was rendered: Invocation, Rev. W. T. Silvey; Briday Chorus, Mozart Society; Essay, "Whither Bound," Emma E. Stone; Oration, "The Call of Rural Life," H. E. Goodloe instrumental duet, "Past and Present," M. G. Thornton and Miss Harris; Oration, "Character A National Asset," J. W. Roe; Essay, "The Negro in Rythm and Song," Addie D. Smith; Folk Song, Jubilee Club; Oration, "Universal Education," Herbert L. Bruce; Essay, "The Woman of Today," Rida V. McMickens; Oration, "The Press in Race Adjustment," J. W. Lankford; Solo, "Lolita," Willa Claggett; Essay, "The Will-o'-the-Wisp," Mayme G. Craig; Oration, "Our Obligation," Otta W. Steele; Solo, "Murmurring Zephyr," Annabel McCormack; Essay, "The Mission of the Graduate," Mary E. Stewart; Presentation of Diplomas, President Russell; Chorus, "Gypsy Chorus," Mozart Society.

* * *

Prof. Daniel I. Reid, former principal of the Patterson Street school, and editor of the Lexington Standard, and at present assistant in the Lexington Weekly News, also principal of the night high school, is well known throughout the state as an energetic young newspaper man. He is a Christian gentleman and has a bright future before him. Prof. G. P. Russell, president of the State Normal, speaks very highly of his scholastic ability. His latest contribution to the Lexington Leader, entitled "The Negro and the Japanese," was very finely handled. Much discussion is now going on among colored people regarding the Japanese-American controversy, because of the fact that the colored people themselves generally have been taught to believe that they, too, are discriminated against and unfairly treated. The Japanese protest has, to some extent elicited a sympathetic response in the minds of many who perhaps are in a way blinded to the deeper meaning of this whole affair. The injustice and in some instances the brutality inflicted upon the ignorant and defenseless, aside from the regular course of the law, which the Negroes claim is not charitable to the majority or to the spirit of thenation. There are, of course, spots on the sun, but it is far easier and better to point out the stars. Again, the Japanese-American controversy, if prosecuted, may develop and unfold into a tremendous conflict involving the color question and white supremacy the world over. This, of course, is not to be hoped for. A word of eulogy of the higher types of the Caucasian race would place them far above all other peoples. They are the leading missionary forces of the ages. By them the backward races of the world have been lifted to the light, and now before the work of uplift is completed, a spirit of demand has been shown. Can it be that we are entering upon the time of the end? They that raise the cry "discrimination" imply in their clamor inferiority. Equals and superiors cannot be discriminated against in its generally accepted sense. Any attempt at such makes no impression and hence leaves no mark of insult. The rapid stride of the darker races during the last century must be accredited to the noble sacrifice of the spirit of missionary endeavor in its educational civilization and Christianizing work. Gracefulness is not taught by those to whom it should be returned. It must be innate, spontaneous and responsive. The white man's ideals as expressed in his sacred literature and laws are indeed lofty, closely patterned after the divine model. They must stand and they must be preserved as the foremost achievement of human history. Indeed, this run of nations was no handicap. Nineteen hundred years ago the Christian era began, all nations, kindred and tongues with an equal break were given the everlasting principles of the Christian truth. Rom. 10:18 and Acts 2:8-11. These were lost, ignored or modified in the succeeding dark period by all with the exception of a struggling few, who through blood, tears, and cruel martyrdom, overcame and have given the present age this redeeming light. Let us thank God. This God-fearing, tolerant, sympathetic, indulgent race—energetic, industrious, untiring, studious, thoughtful, profound. May they live long and with their superior facility and advantage continue to prosecute the work of the world's uplift until the desert snall blossom as a rose. Ethiopia stretches forth her hands unto God. China, Japan, India and all less favored races shall know the hero, from the least to the greatest. Righteousness exalteth a nation; the fact of an exalted nation implies righteousness at its base.

* * *

Prof. Rollin W. James, who was born in Huntington, W. Va., Cabell county, August 25, 1889, worked and received his early education from the common school, and graduated from the West Virginia Institute in 1895, and after which he worked for several months in the coal mines. He wa selected assistant teacher in his alma mater, which position he held for two years and resigned to take a post graduate course at the famous Tuskegee Institute. While there he ran a truck garden and was in charge of the children. After graduating he was elected superintendent of the farm. After serving there for several years, he returned home and in 1898 was elected head of the department of agriculture at St. Paul Industrial Institute. After several years of valuable service at the St. Paul Institute, he was called to the scientific and practical department of the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute, in which position he no wserves. Since he was elected to this position in 1912, and under his administration, the Normal farm has undergone a great change. A few weeks ago the trustee of this institution visited the farm and paid Prof. James many compliments on his unique way of conducting the institute farm. Last week the state inspector came around to inspect the dairy, and said that the institute dairy has the cleanest and purest milk in the county. This was indeed something credible to the institution. Prof. James has the credit of getting his vegetables on the market first. He is one of those hustling fellows who is up and doing at all times, looking out for the best interests of the institution. Mrs. James is a very pretty young lady and with all her beauty she is kind and benevolent. She is one of those young ladies who is always looking after the best interests of her husband's business. They are both Christian young people, and are making a remarkable record in life.

PROF. ROLLIN W. JAMES,
Frankfort, Ky.

PUEBLO, COLO., ITEMS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Quarterly meetink was held at St. Paul's on Sunday. Rev. Ward, presiding elder, was in charge. Rev. J. C. Bell, former pastor, delivered an able discourse in the morning; in the afternoon Rev. Wooten, pastor of Scott's M. E. church, preached to an appreciative audience, while in the evening service, Rev .Ward delivered an able discourse such as only he is capable of....Miss Leone C. Basfield, who has been attending Fisk University, at Nashville, Tenn., will return to Pueblo, Saturday, to spend the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Basfield..Those who will represent the several clubs of the city at the state meeting of Colored Women's Clubs, left Tuesday morning for Cheyenne, Wyo....Mrs. W. A. Holly, after an absence of several weeks from the choir at St. John's church, is again in her seat....Mrs. A E. Vest is reported quite ill at her home on Thirteenth street....Rev. J. C Bell, formerly pastor of St. Paul A. M. E. church, but now identified with the Missouri conference, is spending his vacation visiting friends in Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver....Pueblo is to be congratulated in securing Rev. Wiseman, of Boulder, and Mr. Fred Morrison, of Denver, who will give a recital at St. John A. M. E. church on Tuesday evening, June 17. The recital will be given under the auspices of the choir....On Sunday evenin, June 15, the choir of St. John's church will render a sacred concert, at which time Rev. Wiseman and Mr. Morrison will each render a selection. A great treat is in store for you ....Miss Eula Reed, after a pleasant visit of two weeks in the Capitol City, returned Thursday....A very appreciative audience listened to a well rendered program at Scott's chapel, Sunday, June 1. The Forum, under the leadership of Wm. North, as president, is seemingly taking with the people.

CEDARTOWN, GA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Odd Fellows have finished paying for their $4,000 brick building. With only a small membership, they agreed to buy a home for the lodge and pay for it, doing so two years ahead of time, and still have some money left. This is a fine record for an order to make.... Miss Julia Burge and others have a nice program to render at the A. M. E. church on Children's day. A large audience is expected....The Mosaic Templars held their anniversary exercises at Cedar Hill Baptist Church last Sunday. Rev. Gibbs preached an able sermon. Mrs. Anna M. Jackson, mistress of ceremonies, assisted by Miss Charity Burge, rendered an excellent program....Mrs. Vesta Jackson has been on the sick list for several days....Misses Florine and Savannah Goolsby have returned from Atlanta University, also Miss Mary L. Coney, from Morris Brown University, Atlanta. They report a successful session at both schools....Mr Chris Hayes, of Gadsden, Ala., formerly of this city, was here visiting relatives and friends last week....Read the Freeman and you will keep posted on the progress of the race For sale every Saturday by Calvin Ellison....Misses Annie McHenry and Charlotte Williams were here Sunday and Monday from Rome, Ga., visiting relatives and friends. While here they were highly entertained by Messrs C. E. Ellison and L. G. Hayes.

BERWICK, LA.

(By Ed Peterson.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Dr. I. L. Thomas, of Baltimore, Md., visited this place this week, and while here gave a very helpful lecture at the Mason A. M. E. Church. He also delivered an able address at St. John Baptist Church. His words will long be remembered. While here he was the welcome guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Breaux. ....Misses McGann and Austin, Nashville and Galveston, spent a week in our city, the guests of Mrs. M. R. Breaux. They are now visiting friends in New Orleans....Mrs. Martha Jupiter, of Berwick, while shopping in Morgan City last week, lost $15....The closing exercises of the Berwick graded school were held last Saturday night. The exercises were very fine. A large crowd was in attendance. Miss Florida Learde is the teacher....Mr. Dudley Dauntain, while working at the Vinson Shingle Mill, had his left hand seriously mashed. Three of his fingers had to be amputated.

ACTS OF A FLORIDA MOB

GRAND CHANCELLOR GREEN'S EXPERIENCE WITH "MOSS BACKS"

TAKEN FROM TRAIN BY THE SHERIFF!

Was Escorted by a Lawless Crowd to the Jail and Interviewed and the Locked up for the Night—The Next Day was Fined $25.00 and Cost.

I arrived home safely last night, after an unexpected and unusual experience with a Florida mab. As has been my custom for the past five years, and in pursuance of my duty as head of the order of Knights of Pythias of North America, South America, Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia, I left this city on Saturday, May 17, 1913, with a train ticket and a ticket for a berth in the Pullman car for Jacksonville, Fla., going from there to Ocala, Fla., to meet the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias of that jurisdiction, which began its session on Tuesday, May 20, 1913.

It has eben my custom for years when traveling long distance and having to be up at night in carrying my duties at Grand Lodge sessions, in order to obtain rest and meals while en route, and for the conservation of my health to try and secure as comfortable accomodations as possible under the law. To this end I readily paid the extra fare for drawing room accommodations when possible and sleeping car reservation when not otherwise because of the conditions mentioned. While quietly occupying a seat in the Pullman on Sunday the 18th inst., the train conductor informed me that the sentiment in the day coach occupied by white people was opposed to my riding in the Pullman car and that he would advise that I take a seat in the day coach for colored people. While he admitted that I was clearly within my rights under the law, but in order to avoid trouble I could go in the day coach, if I so desired. I readily consented to take a seat in the day coach in order to avoid any trouble.

After hard and ardouous labor at the Grand Lodge session at Ocala, Fla., and holding many sessions all night and day, I was very much tire dout upon my return to Jacksonville, Fla., and in order to avoid any appearance of a desire to oppose public sentiment, I tried to occupy with the spirit, as well as the letter of the law, by paying extra fare for the drawing room from Jacksonville to New Orleans and felt myself secure as being entirely separate from the white passengers, without any need of being in their prescence, as I kept the door closed at all times. To my surprise when the train arrived at River Junction, Fla., en route to this city, I was informed by the conductor of the sleeping car that expressions from some of the white persons at the depot at River Junction were decidedly against my occupying even the drawing room in the Pullman car. I then readily consented to abandon the drawing room and go into the day coach in order to avoid trouble.

Upon my arrival at De Funak Springs, Fla., a large crowd of seemingly irresponsible young white men and boys had gathered on the outside of the coach and were pointing to me while I sat in the day coach for colored passengers. Just before arriving at Milton, Fla., I was informed by some one of the train crew that a mob was being formed for the purpose of taking me from the car, although I was then in the day coach. Upon my arrival at Milton, the crowd discovered me in the day coach and some one claiming to have a warrant for my arrest caught hold of my hand and I went with him out of the coach, and the train pulled out. A crowd of about seventeen or eighteen persons surrounded me with one large man on each side of me, holding each hand and accompanied be from the depot into the town, where they carried be to the jail and interviewed me. After learning my name, residence and the position I occupied and the duties I was called upon to perform, the crowd seemed to become somewhat appeased, and I was placed in jail by the deputy sheriff, Mr. Martin. The next morning I was carried before a justice of the peace and allowed to plead guilty to a misdeamnor and fined $25 and costs for violating the "jim crow" law. In this connection I wish to state that while Sheriff Harvell was not present during the trouble, he had left word with his chief deputy, Mr. Martin, to see that no harm came to me, and Mr. Martin carried out his instructions to the very letter. I wish to commend in the highest terms possible for the kind treatment accorded me, under the circumstances, by Sheriff Harvell of Santa Rosa county, Florida, and his deputy, Mr. Martin, for fully discharging their duties as conservators of the peace, and my only regret is that in every county and parish in this southland we do not have such brave and conscientious officers in the discharge of their duties as the two just mentioned. I wish to add that for the past five years I have traveled to and from Jacksonville, Fla., over this same road every year, occupying Pullman berths, or drawing room without molestation on the part of any person, and have frequently while traveling got off the train and greeted my friends and acquaintances and went back to the seat or drawing room in the Pullman car.

The trouble seemed to have started when the train conductor inquired as to how I came in possession of the ticket for the berth, and when he was informed, stated that he had been in the charge of trains over that road for the past seventeen years and had never yet seen a colored person occupy space in the Pullman car. It seemed that someone among the train crew had inflamed public sentiment to such an extent that persons in the several towns on the road had decided that I should not occupy space in the Pullman car.

It is a sad commentary upon the boasted American claim of justice and fair play that a citizen, decently clad and complying with all the requirements of the law, will not be allowed to travel on account of necessity in a comfortable way, when willing to pay for such accommodations as the public transportation companies may afford.

I wish at this time to thank the Daily States, of this city, for the kind and humane mention of the occurrence; also the managers of the Daily Item for the very fair account of the affair published in their issue of Tuesday evening, May 27, 1913. I also thank the Daily Spokesman, of this city, for kind words and manifestation in my welfare and safety. I regret that the Daily Picayune, noted for its conservatism, saw fit to hold me forth as Negro Pythian Boss instead of being the Supreme Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of North America, etc.; and in their headline setting forth that my insistence upon riding in Pullman cars got me into trouble. Such headlines are calculated to inflame public sentiment against what they may believe a violation of the laws. I think the home papers should at least give a fair account of the occurrence and thereby allay public sentiment with respect to the rights of persons in public conveyances.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

Keep Wedding Secret a Year—News in General.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

"Retracing our steps" was the topic of the sermon Sunday morning, and that evening the topic was "Our Attitude Toward the Past, Present and Future."

Proceeds of the church fair held Thursday and Friday were $76.53.

Saturday evening, June 7, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. E. W. Mann, 602 E. White street. Friends who had assembled to witness the marriage of Miss Inez Moss and Mr. Earl Dickerson were quite surprised, when, after the party marched in to the strains of Hearts and Flowers, played by Miss Clara Gibbons, of Peoria, instead of a minister, Mr. W. J. Prince, a friend of Mr. Dickerson, announced that Miss Moss and Mr. Dickerson were married in Peoria June 7, 1912, by Rev. Charles Raymond. The bride wore white brocaded charmuse and carried a boquet of white peas. The groom is a senior in the University of Illinois and president of the Kappa Alpha Nu fraternity. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. C. Moss, and a graduate of the Champaign high school with the class of 1911, and is quite popular socially. The out of town guests were, Mrs. Chas. Parker, Mattoon; Miss Clara Gibbons, Peoria; Mr. and Mrs. Edd Thomas and son Noble, and Mr. Leonard Moss, of Bloomington. Miss Moss received many beautiful presents....Mr. Robert Taborn, of Cleveland, O., is visiting Mrs. C. J. Chavers, at 701 North Wright street....Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellis returned home on Monday, after visiting Mr. Ellis' people at Altamont, Ill......Mr. Albert Ellis, formerly employed as a barber for Mr. F. J. Jordan, who operates the largest and best equipped barber shop in town, white or colored, has opened up a first-class barber shop at 11 North Neil street....Mr. W. L. Davis has a first-class barber shop and pool room combined, he just recently purchased a new pool table and he also has baths. He invites the public to inspect the place since he has made the improvements.. ..Miss Daisy Patton, of Urbana, graduated from the Urbana high school on June 6....Mr. Louis Kemp, Samuel Beattly and wife, Mr. C. E. Phillips, of Monticello, and Mrs. Lida Boldin, of Champaign, attended the sermon of the Pilgrim Knights of the World, which was preached at St. Paul's Baptist church....Mr. A. H. Heat left for Grand Chain, Ill., Monday. He was here attending the agricultural college....Mr. Douglas Shepherd and Miss Clara Gibbons left Wednesday for Peoria, their home....Mr. George Taylor left for St. Louis, Tuesday, to visit his people.... Mr. Harvey Seers attended a house party at Ridge Farm last week....Miss Lucile Brewer graduated from the Urbana grammar school on June 5.... Mrs. James Calhoun left on Thursday for Youngstown, O., to spend the summer.

CENTRALIA, ILL., NEWS.

Editor The Freeman.

Miss A. Leak, student of the Lincoln Institute of Jefferson City, Mo., came home to stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Leak, during her vacation.... Miss Ollie Callaway, student of the Normal at Bloomington, Ill., arrived home to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Callaway, while her vacation lasts.... Miss Connie Cash departed for Denver, Colo., to visit her uncle, A. Cash, for an indefinite time....Mrs. M. Shafner and Mrs. Riend visited friends at Duquoin, Ill., last week....Mr. J. W. Harper, of Festus, Mo., who is employed in the I. C. shops, has bought a fine $1,000 residence in this city....Mr. Charles McKinney is decorating his $5,000 residence with a new coat of paint....Mr. Henry Bibbs has arrived home from a business trip to Chicago....Mrs. Reynolds, of Dumaine, Ill., was a visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bibbs, last week. ....There was a big barbecue on Friday of last week and a dance on Saturday. ....Mr. B. Callaway, of Chicago, visited his parents and friends here last week. ....Mr. James Ewing, of Richview, Ill., was a guest of his brother-in-law last week....Mrs. L. Campbell made a business trip to St. Louis last Tuesday.... Rev. Perry, pastor of the A. M. E. Church of Elkville, Ill., will preach at the A. M. E. Church in Centralia Sunday. All are invited to attend....A colored baseball team by the name of Centralia Grays played a local white team called the Red Sox last Sunday, defeating them in two games The Sox fought hard and were game losers. There was a large crowd present.....Several colored men and boys were called to Salem to testify in court concerning a cutting affray between a colored boy and a white lad. The trial delayed the witnesses so that they had to walk home, a distance of about thirty miles. Is there no place in Salem for colored people to eat, drink and sleep?

* * *

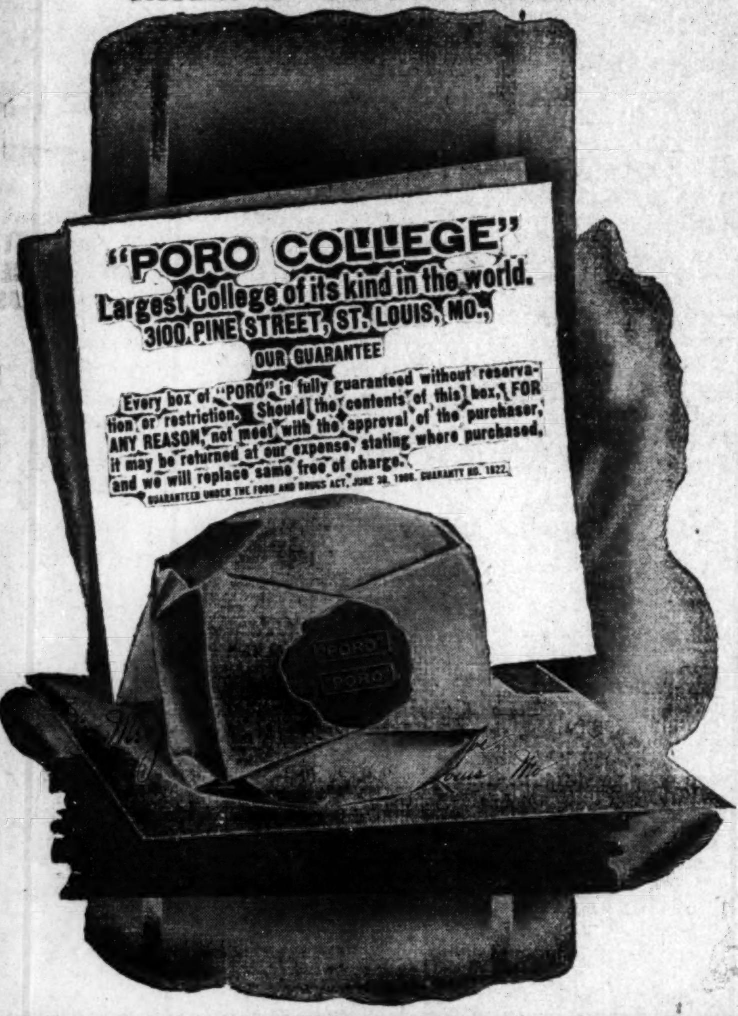
The A. B. C. baseball club played another game last Sunday with the Central City team. Harvey Leake was on the mound for the A. B. C.'s and Clarence Leake did the receiving. The Central City is a white team, but had no chance whatever. The A. B. C.'s played a very classy game up to the seventh inning, when, by a couple of errors, they allowed the white boys to get two scores all they were able to get. The white boys were an easy bunch for the A. B. C.'s. Leake held the boys at his mercy, allowing them to hit the ball when he felt like it. The battery for the Central City team was Ames and Wilson. The score was 23 to2 in favor of the A. B. C.'s.

We call attention to the fact that the A. B. C.'s referred to here are not the A .B. C.'s of Indianapolis.—The Freeman.

HARTFORD, CONN.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor and five-year-old daughter are having a delightful time on their trip to Hartford visiting relatives on last Tuesday night, the 27th. They were entertained at Wethersfield at the home of Miss Rikie Roane; they had a delightful time. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Miss Emma Faust, Messrs. L.A. Faust, K. Mays, Oliver Johnson, French Gillerson, Geo. Cambridge and Mr. J. C. Hall, who entertained with a few solos. Mrs. Hilton is very busy getting ready to go to Asberry park, and Mrs. G. W. William hasn't decided where she will spend her summer. 9000 she will spend her summer....Mr. J. C. Hall received a very serious telegram that puzzles him on going away in August. Any one wishing the Freeman can get it at 742 Main, from Mr. J. C. Hall the colored tailor.

Mrs. A. M. Pope—Turnbo
Results of "Poro" Treatment.



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THE MASTER MIND.

(By R. D. S. Oakford.)

From the highest point on a lofty
peak in the realms of thought domain,
I spread my antenna to the ether of
life
And wired the delicate sensitive
chord
To an active cell in my brain.

With a skilfully scientific touch to
each neuron and each cell,
I turned the instrument of my mind to
the hgihest key on the scale
And with the receiver of love to my
ear,
I listened for the signal bell.

The vibrant thoughts of many a mind
that were tuned in a lower key
Passed through my antenna suspended
there, on their journeys beyond
the sea;
And though I knew they were passing
by,
They failed to interest me.

As I sat one day, in my wireless
home and dwelt on a theme sublime,
The vibrant chords of my wireless machine
caused the signal bells to
chime.
The operator from far away
Had tuned to this theme of mine.

I broke the current to ask the mind
if we might commune anow
For the tenor of beautiful thoughts
like these
Were sublimely, blissfully calm;
And it answered in music that
thrilled my life,
"We shall know each other till time
s gone."

As the days go by and the years are
passed and the eons are left behind,
Two minds that were wed through the
ether of life
Commune o'er the wireless line
And the masculine spermatazoa of
love hath entered the ovum to
bide its time.

When this life shall bud in the age
that dawns, where the monger
hoards no gold,
This life that is now in embryo,
shall ne'er be bought nor sold;
But through the transition of mind supreme.
Life will be love and thoughts will
be clean.

And our teachers will live in the age
to be, when the world is purged
from crime;
They shall vibrate on o'er the mountain
peaks
To create a MASTER MIND.
Thougts that are born of love sublime
That commune to us all, o'er a wire
less sublime.

NEWS OF TUSKEGEE, ALA.

The trustees of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute have received $22,000 from the estate of the late Solomon Phillips, of Uniontown, Pa.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee it was decided to spend about $60,000 at Tuskegee this summer in improving the steam heating plant.

MILWAUKEE (WIS.) NOTES.

The Booker T. Washington Men's Forum was organized several months ago for men. The president, Dr. K. D. Cammack, is a tireless worker and is injecting everything into it that will make it a moral, intellectual and social uplift to the people of Milwaukee, and it his aim to urge and encourage every man who cares for himself or his race to become a member. This organization takes up everything pertaining to the race in the United States and nothing is too large for it to tackle, for it goes after things in such a manner as to obtain results. It fought the intermarriage bill that was recently introduced in the State Assembly through its representative, ex-Assemblyman L. H. Polmer, to a successful consummation, and the entire state of Wisconsin should feel proud of this organization. The meetings are held on each Monday evening at St. Mark's A. M. E. church. President, Dr. K. D. Mammack; secretary, A. G. Burgette; treasurer, ex-Assemblyman L. H. Palmer....Mr. Eugene Scott, a law student at Marquette University, was one of the successful contestants chosen out of nineteen in the preliminary oratorical contest of the Dean Jenkins Law Club of the university and will take part in the finals May 22 at the Gesu Auditorium. He is the only man of color attending the law department. ....The Freeman is on sale at Scott Brothers' news depot, 328 State street. Phone 3892.

COMMENCEMENT DAYS AT TUSKEGEE.

Commencement exercises at Tuskegee are marked features of that institution. Last week more than 7,000 spectators gathered from all parts of the country to witness the winding up of the year's work. Automobiles and other vehicles numbering above 1,000 were on the scene. There were 1,600 students in uniform, also other features, together with one hundred sixty graduates. All of this made for a very impressive occasion.

Following is a small part of the very interesting program, which continued over several days:

Promptly at 9 o'clock a procession was formed of students representing the year's enrollment of 1,618 young men and women and 200 teachers and instructors, led by the famous institute band of fifty pieces, in charge of Prof. N. Clarke Smith, bandmaster. The procession marched from the drill grounds by way of the Andrew Memorial Hospital to the chapel.

The procession was composed of students from thirty-five States of the Union, Africa, and eighteen other foreign countries of Central America, South America and the West Indies, including Prince Charles T. Wardah, from the West Coast of Africa, and Prince Lattevi Ajayi, from Lagos, West Africa. The procession represented students in forty different industries taught at Tuskegee Institute.

The 180 graduates in the procession included seventy-five young women, thirty-one post-graduates, ten Bible students and seven trained nurses, three of whom were young men. Marching in uniforms, the student body, followed by the teachers, presented an impressive scene, which elicited applause from the thousands who thronged the passage to the chapel.

These magnificent demonstrations by way of commencements have been a part of Tuskegee for a number of years. They bespeak its permanency and the hold on the popular affections. Scholarships and awards of various kinds give additional value and make for interesting variety. The great work of Dr. Booker T. Washington lives up to its reputation. It has a true niche in our affairs, in human affairs, and will not be dislodged. The world owes him a debt of gratitude for his remarkable generalship. He has marshaled men and means to the one end, making a patron university, so to speak, and which is being emulated the world around. Long live Dr. Washington.

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

The Closing of the Bowling Green Academy and the State Street.. Public Schools and Social Notes of the City.

(By J. F. Moxley.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The annual closing of the Bowling Green Academy was held last week at the C. P. Church. The attendance at the services was large. The baccalaureate sermon was preached by Dr. S. H. Eshman, of the white C. P. Church of this city. Rev. J. A. Viney, pastor of the A. M. E. Church, delivered the annual address. The school sends forth six graduates from the normal department this year. Mr. J. W. Seebs was the winner of the medal....Mr. W. E. Houston and Miss Tobie Perry were united in wedlock last Monday night at the C. P. Church, after the closing exercises of the academy....The district conference of the A. M. E. Church will be held at Ward's Chapel, July 1 to 4, and the attendance is expected to be large....The Standard Life Insurance Company, the first and only legal reserve insurance company to be owned and operated by Negroes, is highly esteemed by our citizens. The Standard is selling all classes of insurance, from the five-cent industrial policy to a five-thousand-dollar straight life, endowment or term policy. To secure these policies, the company has deposited with the state $100,000 and has a surplus of $25,000. The offices of the company are located at 217 Main street. Call and see about the policies of this excellent insurance concern. J. F. Moxley, district manager.

CORNERSTONE PUT IN PLACE.

Grand United Order O. D. D. F. Direct Services—Officers and Members Furnish Program—Numbers Donate to Building Fund.

DULUTH, Minn.—After a struggle of more than twenty years for a house of worship, the congregation of St. Mark's African Methodist Episcopal Church laid the cornerstone of their new church, on Fifth avenue, East and Sixth streets, on Sunday, May 25, 1913. The ceremonies were conducted by Ruth Lodge, No. 3586, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows. J. Smith, noble grand, presided as master of ceremonies; Solomon Birch was vice-noble grand; H. J. Sheldon, noble father, and H. S. Merry, permanent secretary. Preceding the lodge ceremonies a program was presented by the members and officers of the congregation, led by the pastor, Rev. Timothy Tyler. James Lane and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mason told of the struggle of the congregation in its early days. Mrs. Ada Matthews read a poem, "Laying the Cornerstone." Mrs. Charles Colby told of the work of the Sunday School. Solos were rendered by Mrs. Simothy Tyler, Miss Ethel McDonald and Mrs. George Adams. Music was furnished by the church choir. Mr. Andrew Mason delivered the address for the Odd Fellows. About 500 persons were present. Several subscriptions to the building fund of the church were made and $42 in cash was donated. The construction of the church has not yet been finished, but the work will be pushed forward from now on. Services have been conducted in the completed basement of the building for several months....About fifty people enjoyed the dancing party given on Friday evening by the boys of tthe Kitchi Gammi Club at Rowley Hall, 109 West Second street....The Married Men's Baseball Club defeated the Single Men's Club on Sunday afternoon, 9 to 8, by a ninth-inning rally, in which the married men scored four runs, two singles, a pass and a triple; and a steal in the last inning enabled them to come to the front and gain the victory. Batteries—Holeback, Adams and Ketcham; Lyons and Lewis.

NOTES OF CORAOPOLIS, PA.

By D. P. Dorsey.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

On Tuesday evening, May 27, the Choral society of the New Hope Baptist church of Coraopolis, Pa., rendered a beautiful operetta, entitled "The New Minister," at the Coraopolis armory, under the direction of Mr. R. F. Douglass. Space forbids us to speak of each individual performer, but among the bright particular stars we would mention the artistic singing and performing of Mrs. Ethel White, as Daisy Lovejoy; Miss Ethel Brown, as "Petunia Pimples," the milliner, and Mrs. Myrtle Hall, as the redoubtable "Mrs. Wind," while Mrs. Laura Kitchen, as president of the Ladies' Aid society, and Mrs. Helen Asirvilee, of the Old Maid club, were graceful and charming performers. Among the gentleman in stellar roles, Mr. E. E. Hamlet, as the old sexton, could not be improved upon, while Mr. J. W. White, as Prof. Topnote, and Mr. R. E. Ashville, as the New Minister, were producers of the cleverest kind of acting. A return engagement will be announced in the near future....The Maceo Lodge No. 61, K. of P., held their anniversary exercises at the Coraopolis armory on Sunday, June 1, at 3 p. m., and were escorted by the visiting lodges from Sewickley and Pittsburgh, Pa., and the Colonial band of Pittsburgh, Pa. The sermon was by Rev. T. A. Ball, of Homewood..The Coraopolis independent baseball team was defeated on Decoration day by the Carnegie Library ball club....Mrs. Annie Jones, of ePnnsylvania, is still very sick....Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, of Howard street, lost their oldest daughter, Gertrude, during the last week, at Youngstown, O. The remains were brought here for burial.

IRONDALE, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Will Hutson, of Columbus, Ohio, who has been here visiting his daughter, Mrs. E. Bennett, left for home Friday.... Mr. Lewis Ray has left the city....Rev. J. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Breedlove were in the city Sunday....Mr. Homer Wilson, Homer Buckhannon and S. Pennington were the guests of a social in East Liverpool, given by the Knights of Pythias....Mr. Alexander Ray made a home run last week when he saw a wildcat. He said to his dog, "Puppie, get out of the road and let him pass." He is some runner....Nick Cates, of Columbus, is in the city for the summer, the guest of his father....Mr. Horace Adams won the first prize at the ball game by a home run. He has the name of "Home Run Bill"....Read the Freeman. Get it each week....Mr. Andrew Taylor and family have moved to this city. He takes four colored papers, but says he likes the Freeman the best....The Freeman put the "wise" in otherwise.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, MO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

At the Albany hotel, Excelsior Springs, Mo., H. B. White, proprietor, this week: Miss Bessie Coleman, Mr. Stephen Law, Mr. Ben A. Brown, Mr. O. E. Watts, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Carrie Mitchell, Mr. Scott McClery, of Pratt, Kans.; Mrs. Georgia Baker, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Hapkins, Atchinson, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Ross, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. A. G. Smith, Hot Springs, Ark.; Mr. G. W. Snell, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. S. F. Price, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Willow Terence, Hot Sphings, Ark; Mr. Jack Harman, Omaha, Neb.; Miss C. B. Wallace, Omaha, Neb.; Mr. Eugene Thomas, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. Vaca Graham, Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. R. Jackson and daughter, Omaha, Neb.; Mr. Walter Hicks, Omaha, Neb.

BROWNSVILLE, TENN.

Special to THE FREEMAN:

Mrs. J. R. Glostes closed her school on May 30. The school has been a success. The concert given by Mrs. Glostes was attended by a large audience. The embroidery class had the prizes awarded to it by the Young Men's Glee Club and a few of the citizens....A man shot and killed Mr. and Mrs. Gans at their super table Wednesday evening. Mrs. Gans died instantly, but Mr. Gans lived long enough to tell who committed the crime. The fellow was arrested and placed in jail here. The aged couple were buried Thursday afternoon....A man was shot and killed here Thursday by a woman... Miss V. Walker returned home Saturday night from Tuskegee, Ala., where she has been attending school for the past nine months....N. I. Gill, P. Anthony and S. Outlaw are three of our progressive farmers and are readers of the Freeman. ....Rev. A. Parr went to the Friendship Baptist Church to preach the installation sermon for Rev. Howell. A large crowd was in attendance....Mr. James Crosby, the well-known comedian and the pride of the Southern theater patrons, finds it impossible to continue on the stage and is going to take a year's rest, the first he has taken since entering the profession with Richard and Pringle's Georgia Minstrels. By special request of the people of Brownsville, he will appear in this city some time this month and will be royally received. He sends has best regards to all his friends. He asks that Mose McQuity, Jessie Reeves, Charles Alexander, Clarence Powell M. Campbell and Marsh Craig write to him. His address is Box 317, Brownsville, Tenn.

VALDASTA, GA.

(By John A. Purdie.)

Special to the Freeman:

Mr. E. G. Green, a well-known citizen, died here April 30 and was buried April 31. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Jackson, of this city, and the remains were taken in charge by the K. of P. Lodge, of which he was a member. He is survived by his wife and one child.... Major Nelson is visiting Valdosta, Ga., this week and sends regards to Minnie and Fannie Williams, with the Williams Troubadours. He also sends regards to the J. C. Hines' Alabama Minstrels.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mt. City Dancing Class had a grand ball May 29th, in honor of the visiting young men and ladies. They had a grand time. Some of the visitors were Mr. Edward Anthony and Mr. Hart Winston, of Gallatin, Tenn., and Miss Victoria Norris, of Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Bettie Todd, of Fayetteville, Tenn. They all say that Mr. Iso mand Mr. Mobley are clever.

UNION HOD CARRIERS.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The local union of Hod Carriers, No. 85, is doing a great work along the lines of labor and is noted as one of the strongest unions in Louisville. Under the leadership of President James Tinker and Business Agent Wm. McGowan, the members of the union won a great victory this week in getting the Structural Iron Workers to stand by them on a job at the Levy building, and made the firm of Bailey & Connel employ all colored union labor. This firm had swore not to hire any union Negro laborers. After winning out, the white and colored laborers all gave one big hurrah.

ADVERTISERS GETTING RESULTS FROM THE FREEMAN.

Charles H. Turpin, of St. Louis, sold his theater by advertising with this publication.

The "Loro" College, of St. Louis, recently had this to say: "We are, indeed, pleased with oud ad. in your paper and feel that we did no small thing by placing same in your paper."

"Nuff sed." Advertise with us.

THE FREEMAN IN HOUSTON, TEX.

The Indianapolis Freeman is to be bought at 408 Milan street, Houston, Texas. Thos. W. Butler, agent.

EVERY LADY READ THIS.

Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe. I will send it FREE to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it FREE. Address MRS. A. B. HUDNOT, South Bend, Ind.

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It Enables Any One to Control the Thoughts and Acts of Others.

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The Occult School of Science has appropriated a large fund for the FREE distribution of a remarkable book entitled MYSTERIES OF OCCULT WONDERS REVEALED OR MAN'S FUTURE FORETOLD.

This book lays bare many astounding facts concerning the practice of the world's greatest seers and psychics, and explains a wonderful system for the development of personal magnetism and telepathic powers.

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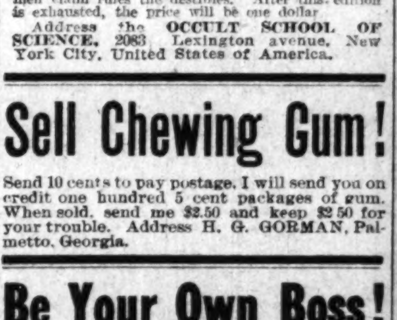

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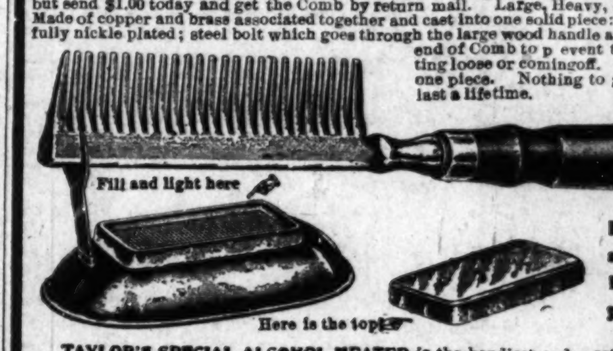

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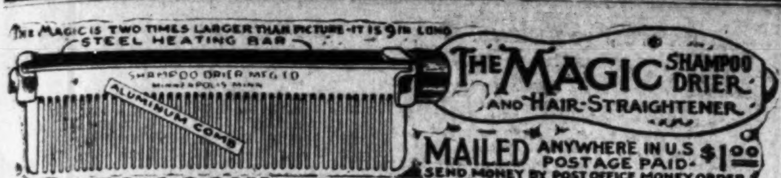
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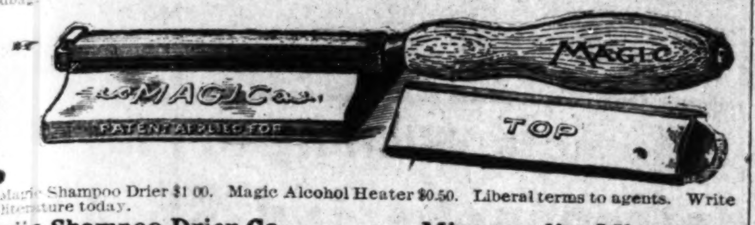

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James B. Dudley, President
Greensboro, N. C.

KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL!

Bishop B. F. Lee Delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon at Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute—"Empress," a Negro Theater, Opened—Wails From Nicaragua—The Reapers' Club Gave a Swell Reception—The Juniors at Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute Entertained the Seniors and Faculty—Amateurs in the Theatrical Circle—B. K. Bruce Company D Gave Display Drill at the State Normal—Decoration Day a Grand Affair.

(By Hardin Tolbert, at Peoples Pharmacy, Both Phones 666, Box 233.)

FRANKFORT, Ky., Special.

Bishop B. F. Lee, of Wilberforce University, delivered two elegant sermons in the city Sunday, one at the St. John A. M. E. church, of which Rev. D. C. Carter is rector, at 11 a. m., and the other at the State Normal school. A large number of people heard the sermons which were full of logic. The bishop made many demonstrations in his baccalaureate sermon to the students of what their future life depended upon. His psychological judgment of the future hope for the young progressive colored boys and girls was very encouraging, as he is a man of great experience. He gave a sketch of many things that have happened in his life of forty-five years of toil in the service for the development of his people. He was much elated over the excellent discipline of the school under President G. P. Russell. He said there were but few schools that equalled it.

* * *

The opening of the "Empress," a Negro theater, on Washington street, opposite the Odd Fellows' hall, was a great treat to the colored people. This is something that has long been needed, a first-class play house. It is especially for our people. They started off with reels of fine exciting pictures and songs. This house gives the young Negro an opportunity of equal rights for the same money. He gets the same service. Have you been getting it? Why should both pay the same and one be isolated? The salvation o fthe Negro lies in fair and impartial treatment. At the Empress, Mr. J .W. Rankin, proprietor, a first-class white man whose ancestors have always ranked second to none among Kentucky pioneers, employs none but colored help. Mr. J. E. Hudson is manager, and the orchestra and girls selling tickets will be colored. This is something to inspire our youth. Here is a chance to see our people displa ytheir talent. The initial performance Saturday night was greeted by a large audience. The theater will be even more beautiful later on. With nearly five thousand Negroes here there is no known reason why this house will not be the drawing card for our people. Do you believe in Jim Crowism? If so, demonstrate it; if not, demonstrate it. Do you believe that the young Negro should have employment in which he is best fitter for? Study by what means you can help him.

* * *

Mr. John L. Wales, a graduate from the State Normal school, has for several years been a successful teacher in Anderson county. He is a very brilliant young man in every sense of the word, and has shown the spirit of being very energetic. During his vacation he worked at the Capitol hotel, where he gained many friends by his politeness and courtesy to the employes. When Mr. Weitzel was appointed minister to Nicaraugua, he sent for Mr. Wales and gave him employment as his messenger, in which capacity he served with honor. After his return from Nicaraugua, there was a vacancy as headwaiter at the Capitol hotel and this is now being filled by Mr. Wales.

* * *

Mr. Bowen Henry, whose high-class principles of political freedom would serve our people best, has announced himself as a candidate for clerk of the county court on the Democratic ticket. We Negroes are now thinking about men and measures an dnot political affiliation. If a man stands for nothing, be he white or black, he is classed among the bums, but when a first-class man like Mr. Bowen Henry, with ability, good character as well as being a Christian gentleman, is up, what does his political belief amount tto? I am glad that the Negroes have learned to support men of principle and not merely a name of a party. Here is a man who stands for the betterment of our community, and if you want it better, support him.

* * *

Miss Annie Normaan, of Louisville, spent a few hours in the city the guest of her paernts.

* * *

Miss Lettie Todd, a teacher in the Clinton street high school, is very ill.

* * *

Mrs. Cash Ellis has been very ill, but is some better.

* * *

Mr. Clifton Peoples, of Evansville, has arrived in the city.

* * *

Arnold and Murphy is the title of a ne wteam in the theatrical field. Mr. Edward Arnold is the baritone soloist, and Mr. William W. Murphy, better known as "Happy," is the impersonator and jolly comedian. These young men have launched into the theatrical field, and are well prepared. Their polite service at the Capital theater in the amateur vaudeville was very good. They were the youngest performers on the stage, and were complimented by the press and public for that night's performance. They were called back several times and each time they presented a new stunt. They are a credit to our people, as they know how to do their work and do it well. The young men are contemplating leaving the city to go on a regular vaudeville circuit. We wish them success, as they are the right ones in the right place.

* * *

Miss Katie Eldridge, of Franklin, Ky., a popular young school teacher, is the guest of Mrs. C. L. Timberlake and is being highly entertained.

* * *

Mr. George Williams, chef at the Capital hotel, was the host for the Young People's Reapers' Club at his residence on Wilkerson street. The rooms were beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns. The club, of which Mr. Williams is a member, is doing a great work for Christianity. Mr. Williams is a young, energetic worker for the Almighty, and he is to be commended for his work and willing spirit to continue. Those present were Misses Silvey, Banks, Margie Davis, Marietta P. Madison, Delma Greenup, Victoria Hicks and L. Roberts. May God help these young Christian workers.

* * *

Mrs. Mary L. Webster spent a day in Midway, the guest of relatives.

* * *

Mr. Richard Harris, a prominent barber, has returned from Chicago after a few weeks' visit.

* * *

Miss Bessie Cox spent a day in Lexington.

* * *

Mrs. Noel Miller and Mrs. McTuldy, of LaGrange, were the guests of Mrs. Fannie Miller.

* * *

Misses Rebecca Gains, Mary Rutherford, of Georgetown, were the guests of Mrs. William Butcher.

* * *

The junior class of the State Normal gave a banquet in honor of the senior class and faculty, at the Ladies' hall, which was very attractively decorated. A large number were present and the following program was rendered: Song, class; invocation, Mr. James Ward; instrumental solo, Mr. E. O. Coleman; welcome address, Mr. Clark Alexander; vocal solo, Miss Leonlia Vaughn, recitation, Miss eBatrice Harold; quintette, Messrs. Meaux, J. W. McClasky, Taylor, Washington and Ward; instrumental duet, Misses Evans and Russell; song, class. The officers of the class are: President, C. A. Alexander; vice president, Hattie Bowman; secretary, Martha E. Rowe; assistant secretary, Salvella Tolbert; treasurer, Homer Frazirm. Motto: "Ecce hos ascendes; color, old gold and black; flower, white carnation. The menu was as follows: Chicken salad, peas, olives, croquettes, beaten biscuit, wafers, ice cream, cake, mint and coffee. M. J. Sleet was toastmaster and the following made short speeches: President G. P. Russell and Mr. C. A. Tutt, of the senior class. The music was furnished by Coleman and Bush.

* * *

Mr. H. C. Vance returned to Louisville after a few days' visit with his wife.

* * *

Mrs. Martha Mescalf entertained with a delightful five-course dinner. The rooms were nicely decorated. The following were present: Mesdames Eugene Goodloe and Son, of Perriesville; Mary Gordon, of Louisville; Katie Lane, Virginia Bush, Mary Robinson, F. Brown, Katie Johnson, George Bassell and Messrs. Wash. Anderson and Hardin Tolbert.

* * *

Mrs. Delia Johnson, in Longlane avenue, gave an old time, fresh caught, fried fish breakfast, giving each one as much as they could eat. "Just sitting around and helping yourself; you bet there was some eating done; I told you."

* * *

Mrs. Lulu Blythy, chef at the governor's mansion, gave a swell dinner in honor of her friends. A six-course menu was served. Those present were: Dr. E. E. Underwood and wife, Mr. and Mrs. T .L. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Spencer. The event was enjoyed by all present.

* * *

Miss Lucile Anderson, of Paris, a teacher in the public schools, is the guest of Mrs. Mattie L. Anderson.

* * *

Miss Bessie Silvey, a graduate of the State Normal and principal of the public school at Fulton, arrived in the city to spend the summer with her parents. Miss Silvey had a successful term with several graduates. She is a Christian young lady and her success adds much to our people. We are glad to see such promising young ladies as Miss Silvey.

* * *

Master James A. Williams died at a very young age.

* * *

Mrs. Annie L. Booker was called to the city from Shelbyville on account of the death of her relative, Mrs. Charles Welles, who died after a efw weeks' illness. The funeral was held at the First Baptist church, Rev. W. T. Silvey officiating. Mr. Welles expresses many thanks to the people who were so kind to him during his wife's illness.

* * *

Miss Florence Johnson and Mrs. Lizzie Allen were called to Versailles to sing in a concert at the A. M. E. church. A large crowd greeted them. They made a very fine impression, which we are glad to hear.

* * *

B. K .Bruce Company D, of which Captain John Allen is at the helm, made a fine showing in a display drill at the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute. The company made the college boys take notice that they were showing them just the way they are going to Baltimore and bring the bacon back to Kentucky. It is supposed that the Pride of Frankfort is watching their movements, but they do not seem to be making much display of what they are going to do in the future, perhaps they are living in dreamland.

* * *

Mr. Frank Jones, a popular young man of the city, spent a few days in Richmond, the guest of a fair damsel. He was also highly entertained by his chum, Mr. John W. Cobb, who is well known in society circles. It is being rumored that Mr. Jones is to wed a fair maiden of that city. Good luck, old boy, we greet you.

* * *

Miss Rida McMickens, of Owensboro, a graduate of the city school at her home and also a graduate of the State Normal, has many positions offered her. She is a very brilliant young lady and above all a good Christian. She is very popular in society circles.

* * *

Mrs. Cearcy and grandson, of Lawrenceburg, were the guests of Mrs. Laura Mayes.

* * *

Miss Mattie Mea Todd, of Lawrenceburg, was the guest of Mrs. Samuel Woolridge.

* * *

Mrs. Carter left for Cincinnati.

* * *

Miss Annie B. Robinson left for Cloverport.

* * *

A nice crowd attended the Mosaic Templars' sermon at the A. M. E. church. Rev. D. C. Carter certainly preached an impressive sermon for the occasion.

* * *

A grand musical was given at St. John A. M. E. church and the program was well gotten up.

* * *

Many eloquent addresses were delivered at the cemetery on Decoration day and a large number were present to pay respects to the old veterans who gave their lives for our freedom.

* * *

Remember there is a Negro theater opposite the Odd Fellows' hall.

* * *

We will send to the papers a display of the commencement in central Kentucky.

* * *

Dr. William Jackson, of Lexington, is in the city.

* * *

Mrs. George Martin has returned from Louisville.

* * *

Messrs. J. H. Henry and Robert Hall, two fine mechanics, are at Shelbyville, where they are helping to build the mansion for Saffell & Saffell, undertakers establishment, and an annex, which will be a fine residence.

* * *

A nice crowd attended the Decoration day ball at the Odd Fellows' hall.

* * *

A nice crowd attended the high toned dance given at the Odd Fellows' hall on Friday night, by Mr. Lesley Smith. The ladies were beautifully gowned. Redmon's orchestra furnished the music.

* * *

Miss Rebecca Gains, the attractive young lady of Georgetown, was the guest of Mrs. Butcher.

* * *

Miss Eva Cox is improving after a few weeks' illness.

* * *

The late Mrs. L. D. Williams who was summoned to her reward after eleven months of married life, was Miss Mamie Harris, of Maysville. Mrs. Williams was a graduate of Walden University, of Nashville, Tenn., and had taken special courses in music at Chicago University. She taught music at the State Normal school. During her short life in the city she made a host of friends as she had a sweet disposition and was loved by all who knew her. She was loyal to her friends and helped anyone who was trying to make progress in the arena of life. She left a six-weeks old baby. Mr. Williams is an energetic young man. For several years he was connected with the two white dailies here, and was social editor of the Blue Grass Bugle, and has reported for nearly every lodge in the state, and has also taught school. He is now in the revenue service and owns a beautiful home on Normal Heights. They were both Christian young people. Mrs. Williams leaves a mother, father, husband and a host of friends to mourn her loss.

* * *

Rev. E. E. Jackson was given a reception at his residence on Murry street by the Christian Aid Society of the Corinthian Baptist church, of which he is pastor. Rev. Jackson will leave for Pensacola, Fla., the first of June, and this was his farewell reception. Miss Selano Mayo was mistress of ceremonies, and Miss Maria Ellis is president of the society. The following program was rendered: Prayer, Dr. D. C. Carter; paper, Miss Marie Ellis; instrumental duet, Misses Dockery; "Our Leaders," Mrs. T. Anderson; vocal duet, Mrs. D. O. Robinson and Rev. Jackson; biblican quotations. An excellent four-course luncheon was served.

* * *

B. K. Bruce Company "D" K. of P. gave an exhibition drill at the State Normal, which showed much skill.

* * *

The following is a tribute paid to Gen. W. W. Wilson in the Stanfort Weekly News, a white paper: "Brigadier General W. W. Wilson, of Frankfort, of the colored Knights of Pythias, was here Sunday, and assisted by Lieut. Col. E. H. Farmer, of this city, mustered in the local camp of the uniform rank. The local organization is known as Buffalo Camp, with the following officers: Captain, Wm. Buckner; first lieutenant, Harry Stewart; second lieutenant, Aru Cook; recorder, John Farmer; treasurer, Spencer Higgins, Jr.

* * *

The mock congress that was given at the A. M. E. church was a success. Many of the bright and fluent orators were present and displayed their eloquence. A nice crowd was present. Thursday and Friday nights of the congress the ladies served refreshments. The congress was for the benefit of the church.

* * *

The annual thanksgiving services of Charity Lodge No. 3, U. B. F.; Zion Temple No. 20, and Ruth Temple No. 22, S. M. T., were held at St. John A. M. E. church, on Sunday, May 25. Lawyer L. R. Diggs, W. M., was master of ceremonies. The following was the program: Song, choir; prayer, Rev. W. T. Silvey, D. D.; song, choir; duet, Mrs. Mary L. Brooks and Miss Mattie Childs; reading of proclamation, Miss Lizzie Ellis; paper, Mrs. Julia Garner; duet, Nonetta White and Helen Henry; address, Dr. E. E. Underwood; song, choir; annual sermon, Dr. D. C. Carter, D. D.; song, choir; benediction, Rev. E. J. Jackson.

* * *

The First Baptist Church Club had a delightful meeting at the residence of Mrs. Mary L. Brooks. A nice crowd was present.

* * *

We appreciate everything Editor Lee L. Brown, of the Louisville News, says about our city. He paid a tribute to the People's pharmacy in his issue of last week. Editor Brown is assisted by Mr. William Warley. They are making a remarkable record in the journalistic world. The supplement of the News for the State Medical Association has been highly complimented.

* * *

It seems that the Louisville Columbian, of which J. B. Colbert is editor, put it over the other progressive fellows in their eight page Great Emancipation Exhibition edition, and the strong editorials, "Our Colored Physician" and "Fifty Years and after," which gave the progress of the race in a nutshell, something that is easily clipped and saved for future reference. These editorials showed much research upon the part of the editor. The editorials are the sentiment of a paper.

* * *

Miss Brown, of Keystone, W. Va., passed through the city en route to Lexington, accompanied by Mr. Wilson, better known as "Heck," the popular turfman of Shelbyville.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL., NEWS.

(By Nellie Early.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

An excellent May fete and drill was given May 28, under the auspices of Mrs. J. McCree, by the Hicklin Tabernacle, at Company B hall. The drill was the finest ever given in our city. About eighty-two girls and boys were in the drill. The lantern drill was fine. In the buggy parade little Bernice Mosely won the first prize, and Katie Robinson won the second....A very pleasant surprise party was given May 27 at the residence of Mrs. A. J. Jones, on South Fayette street, in honor of Mrs. Demont, of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Nora Taylor, of Chicago. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all.... The fish fry given May 31, by Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Holt for the benefit of the A. M. E. church, was quite a success.... Mrs. Julia Jenkins is visiting friends in Lovejoy, Ill....Clarence Roberts, of Springfield, Ill., was the guest of Miss Anna Lynch....Theodore Wright attended the commencement at Louisiana high school.......Mrs. Florence McDaniel, of Peoria, Ill., is the guest of Mr. D. Davis ....Mrs. Samuel McCalister, of South West street, is some better now....Mrs. Frances Dugan and Mrs. Coleman are now living on South Church street. They recently moved here from Prentice, Ill. ....Mr.Otis Wallace, of Kansas City, Mo., is the guest of our city....A grand opening was held on May 29 at the Palm Garden, which has been opened by the Mallory Brothers, on South West street. Excellent music was furnished by the Mallory Brothers' orchestra. Miss Josephine House is table waiter and Mr. Claude Richardson has charge of the Palm Garden. Some of the finest ice cream is served here.......The funeral services for Mr. H. Trimble were held at his late residence and Rev. Kiples officiated. The Knights of Pythias had charge of the funeral.....Miss Bessie Trying, of Pittsfield, Ill., stopped over a few days to visit her sister, Mrs. George Carr, of South West street. Mrs. Carr has returned from her home in Pittsfield ....Mrs. Mabel Brooks, of Leaven, Ill., is now in our city....The subject discussed at the A. M. E. church on May 27 was "Our Race in Public Places." Some good speakers appeared on the program....Clarence Nasby was in Bloomington, Ill., on business recently....Little Daniel Tinsley, of Marion treet, is some better at this writing......Mrs. Carrie Moore and Miss L. Moore have been on the sick list....Mrs. Moore, of South West street, was a Hannibal visitor recently......Misses Josephine House and Dora Waffull and Minnie House were Waverley visitors on May 31......Miss Revea Vaughn, of Louisiana, Mo., is the guest of the Misses Hayden....Carl Duncan, of Carrollton, Ill., was the guest recently of our city......Mr. Daily, of Mound City, is boarding at the residence of Mrs. C. Clark....The Sacrifice League had an interesting meeting on May 27, at the A. M. E. church....Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bryant left for Georgia, to make that their future home....Miss Nona Trimble, of Kansas City, attended the funeral of her father, Mr. Henry Trimble....Little Elizabeth Williams left recently for her home in Chicago......Mr. Ed. Mallory, who has been ill, is some better now.... Mrs. Lottie Waggoner-Crenshaw, of Bloomington, Ill., is the guest of her mother and sister here....An excellent soldiers' sermon was preached on May 25, at the A. M. E. church, by the Rev. G. T. Shaw.

COLUMBUS, GA.

(By J. A. Clarke.)

Special to THE FREEMAN:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen entertained with a bachelor dinner June 1, in honor of their son, Mr. Wayne Allen, member of the graduating class of the Columbus high school. The affair was unique and most enjoyable. The following young men comprised the party: Messrs. Chas. Williams, Lynnhurst Watt, Pervius Sealy, W. L. Clarke, Jas. Calloway, C. R. Jenkins, Napoleon Allen, Walter Tensley, C. Pickett, R. G. Jenkins, Wayne Allen. Mrs. Allen was assisted by Mrs. Rosa Walton and Miss Lucile Johnson, and served the following menu: Canapes, assorted, olives, pickles, braised sirloin of beef, au natural; roast Philadelphia capon, giblet sauce; macaroni, au gratin; string beans, creamed potatoes, steamed rice, new English peas, buttered beets, lettuce and tomatoes with mayonnaise dressing, Neapolitan ice cream, assorted cakes, iced tea, cigars, Manhattan cocktails.

NOTES FROM COLUMBIA, TENN.

Special to THE FREEMAN

The closing exercises of the Columbia public schools was quite a success. On Wednesday night a cantata, "Crowning the Fairy Queen," was given. There were about seventy-five little ones in it and all played their parts to perfection. Mr. A. Sampson Brown and Miss Mary Bradshaw were the managers. Mrs. M. B. Frieson was organist. Quite a number witnessed the program and all were quite well pleased. On Thursday, at the school building, a general program was rendered, and all acted their parts well. Rev. B. L. Ivery made the closing address, saying many encouraging words to the pupils and faculty. On Friday night, May 30, was the closing night. There were twenty-seven graduates, seven from the 11th grade and twenty from the 8th grade. Dr. J. L. Johnson delivered the address, which was greatly enjoyed by all. There were some representatives from the board of education, and they also expressed themselves as being very well pleased with the exercises.......A large number of people went to Salem on Sunday, June 1, to hear the farewell address of Rev. J. C. Macklin. Among the many that went were Mrs. J. C. Macklin, Mrs. T. M. Gordon, Mrs. M. B. Frieson, Miss Sarah Frieson, Miss Mamie Macklin, Miss Beatrice Gordon and Mr. Early T. Johnson. Rev. Macklin and family will leave Thursday for Aberdeen, Miss., to take charge of a church there....The house of Mr. George Nicholson was consumed by fire last Thursday night. Almost all of the household goods was lost..Mrs. Alice Lloyd is here from St. Louis for an indefinite stay....Miss Mary E. Long and Miss Linelia Baugh, both of Martin, Tenn., and graduates of the normal department of Roger Williams College, were in the city last week, the guests of Miss Eddie Johnson....Rev. E. N. Williams and wife, of Hopkinsville, Ky., and their son, who is from Tuskegee, were in the city last week, the guests of Prof. and Mrs. Johnson......Dr. Redman, of Franklin, Tenn., was in the city, Sunday, as the guest of Miss Maggie Green.... Mr. and Mrs. Everett Love are the happy parents of an eight-pound boy......The ball team of Fisk University played the Columbia team last Friday and Saturday, and from all indications Columbia will have to wake up for Fisk captured both games, the score being 11 to 1 in the first, and 7 to 6 in the second....Mr. Jeff Fitzpatrick became quite ill last Sunday ....Miss Jannie Green was in Nashville on a visit last week.

CORNERSTONE LAYING AT AUGUSTA, GA.

(By Silas C. Elliott.)

Special to The Freeman.

More than 3,000 people, white and colored, witnessed the laying of the cornerstone of the Church of the Immaculate Conception (colored) on Sunday afternoon, May 25, at 5 o'clock, at the corner of Kallock and Gwinette streets. Rev. Father A. Laube is pastor of the new church. The altar was first blessed and then the ceremonies of laying the cornerstone were proceeded with. During the interval between the exercises and the sermon a fine chorus of singers from the Haines Instituttе sang "Angels of Jesus." The sermon was preached by Rev. Father Walch, of Sacred Heart Church. Sweet music for the occasion was furnished by the Second Regiment Band, K. of P. Band and the Excelsior Quartet. Silas C. Elliott was bandmaster......At the Tabernacle Baptist Church at 4 o'clock, Rev. Richard Carroll, the famous colored orator and preacher of Columbia, S. C., delivered an address to the colored Y. M. C. A. Many friends, white and colored, heard him and enjoyed the lecture. The Second Regiment Band gave a short concert before the lecture.

NEWS FROM HARRISBURG, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Odd Fellows, Household of Ruth and the Juveniles held their annual thanksgiving service at the Baptist church last Sunday....Next Sunday the Bright Light and Household are invited to attend the service of the Mordical lodge at Carrier Mills, Ill....The farmers of the colored race are glad of the heavy rain Sunday night and Monday.. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burbridge returned Monday from an extended visit to Hot Springs, Ark., and Mt. Vernon, Ill...... When you are in Harrisburg, Ill., and get hungry, eat at T. H. Hunter's.... Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas moved to Groton, Ill., Monday morning......Mrs. Cassie Connell, who has been very ill with malarial fever, is improving....Mr. Ali Summer, of Shawneetown, Ill., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Charles Branch, of this city....Rev. Winters, presiding elder of the C. M. E. church is carrying on a revival for a week or more in this city..Prof. C. A. Blankenship and Miss Jessie Brooks were re-employed as teachers for the Lincoln school....Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Williams are spending a few days in this city, stopping at the East Side hotel.....Mr. Gordon Connell, who was injured in the mines at Clinton, Ind., is able to be out again....Grand Master Jessie, of the Masonic lodge, was here Sunday, en route to Carrier Mills, Ill.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

(M. G. Thornton.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Under the auspices of the Beaver baseball club, of which Mr. Tom Hoard is manager, the Elkton baseball nine met the local team June 2, defeating the locals 8 to 4....Mr. Ernest Rice and Miss Eva Cole were united in holy matrimony at Freeman chapel Monday night, June 2, by the pastor Rev. L. N. Bayliss.... Mrs. Ida Hobson was buried with honor by the Wise Men lodge, from Virginia Street Baptist church. The pastor, Rev. E. Williams, officiated. W. M. Tyler, undertaker....Mrs. Naomi McReynolds was buried from Main Street Baptist church, June 1. Rev. P. R. Bronaugh and W. M. Tyler officiated....Mrs. Fannie M. Lander, wife of the late R. N. Lander, who has been ill for some time, died at her home in Hayes street, Sunday, June 1. The funeral services were held at the Virginia Street Baptist church, under the auspices of the Court of Calantha, on June 3. Rev. E. Williams officiated. W. M. Tyler had charge of the funeral..Mr. Haden Smith, who died in St. Louis, was buried in the Hubbardsville cemetery on June 4. Revs. Joe Tucker and L. N. Bayliss officiated. W. M. Tyler, undertaker, had charge....Mr. Edward Walker left for Chicago on June 4 and will spend the summer in that city....Read The Freeman.

FORT VALLEY, GA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Fort Valley is a rapidly growing town in Middle Georgia, and is especially noted for her fine peaches. The colored people here are ver ythrifty and somewhat commercially inclined. Although our population is less than 3,000, our number of business enterprises compares favorably with those of larger towns. We mention a few: G. V. Barnett, undertaker and blacksmith; Lorette Reddick, pressing club and cafe; Alf. Mitchell, undertaker, grocer and woodyard; Phillip Gantt, Sr., pressing club; C. C. George, harness maker; Willis Hollinshead, shoemaker; Jas. McNeal, barber shop and boarding house; Nathan Jones Vineville, grocer; H. J. Jordan, tinner; Nathan Jones restaurant; Mrs. Winnie Mitchell, restaurant, Spencer and Jennings, painters, upholsterers and interior decorators; Dr. W. A. Holmes and Dr. G. N. Woodward, are our physicians. The People's Drug Company, with Dr. W. A. Holmes as manager, and L. L. Miller, Ph. G., as pharmacist, opened its doors for business April 27, 191, and on May 5, 1913, they celebrated their first anniversary in the way of speech-making and free drinking. The report showed that a healthy and encouraging business had been done for the first year. When in Fort Valley, stop in and see us.....The Freeman is on sale every Saturday at the People's Drug Company, Henry Jordan, Jr., agent.

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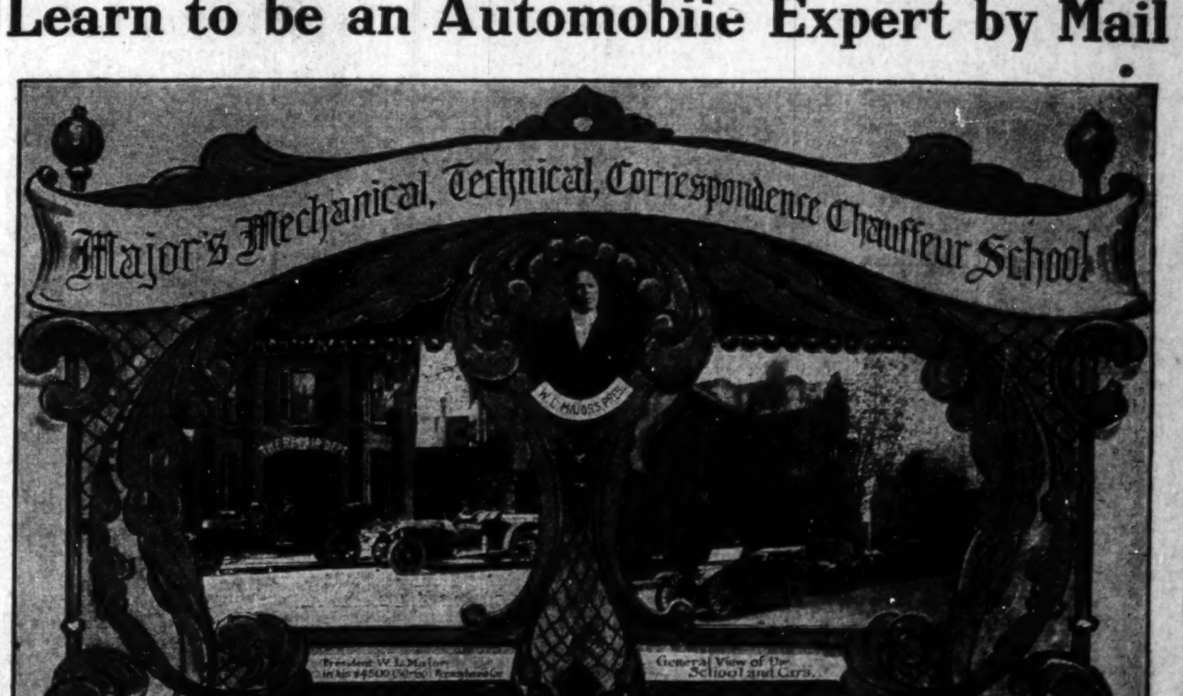
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SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1913.

MEMBER
NATIONAL NEGRO PRESS
ASSOCIATION

The campaign for mayor at this stage is as cool as the weather.

Vacation days! The happiest of the year to some boys and a few girls.

What's the matter with the Negro Exposition of Pennsylvania? Why don't they make a noise like an exposition.

Eggs are in sight. Bacon is unreasonable. Bacon and eggs are divorced. That erstwhile devoted pair put in on the score of non-congeniality.

The weather is fine for sleeping, but extremely hard on the farmers. It is no time to be happy if it is got to be paid for next winter by way of high priced food stuffs.

Well, the Negro Democrats can't hope, consistently, for very much. There are such a few of them, as compared with Republicans. Many in office would alarmingly reduce the ranks.

Couldn't blame those corporations for kicking against taxation that doubled and trebeled in a year without any visible cause. Just don't believe in the spirit of hold up, even if it is John Rockefeller.

Butter now thirty cents per pound. Is it possible? Real butter that's yellow, once more is possible, even in the restaurants where the word butter is never uttered, or if so, in strange stage whispers only.

Well, if the people wish to give the Crisis a benefit entertainment we guess it is all right even if it ain't regular business. The Crisis is the monthly publication edited by Dr. DuBois. It seems to enjoy more popularity than prosperity.

Governor Sulzer, of New York, has signed the bill authorizing the organization of a Negro regiment in the state of New York. Verily, his action is somewhat different to that of the Governor of Pennsylvania. By the way Mr. Sulzer is a Democrat. Mr. Tener is a Republican.

Discrimination is getting a bit keen about dear old Indianapolis. It is being said that at one of the big department stores the colored women are asked down stairs, some where, to try on garments they wish to purchase. It sounds unreasonable. If such a thing is true, it is something of recent ordering.

It seems that our novelist, Meredith Nicholson, has got there in spite of the strenuous opposition. Nicholson is considered a rather high class man, but not long on politics or regularly. The President, apparently, loves him for his faults and for the enemies he has made. He will be minister to Portugal at $10,000 per annum.

Fourth of July is a great big incentive to patriotism, may be. If the preservation of the patriot's spirit required the sacrifice of many lives, perhaps it would be worth while. And if so the family of the victims should be pension for such loyalty. But patriotism can be preserved without a yearly sacrifice of human lives. And since it can, our present observation with its death roll attachment is an abomination.

Louisville is to have a theological seminary for the education and training of Negro leaders. The institution, which is by the Baptists, will be national in scope, and essentially for the education of Baptist ministers. The movement is headed by such men as Rev. Dr. Parrish and Rev. Dr. Amiger, of Louisville, Ky. Many more prominent men are associated with them, and who hail from all parts of the country.

Rev. J. R. Harvey and his associates who had such a time collecting their bags full of evidence against saloons of the northeast section of the city that had violated the laws by selling liquor on Sunday were rather chagrined to find the superintendent of police out of the city when they were ready to make their deposition. Captain Coffin was sorry, he said, that the superintendent was absent. He invited the gentlemen to call back and bring their bundles with them.

CHANCELLOR GREEN'S VERSION.

Grand Chancellor Green's version of what happened to him will be seen elsewhere in this issue. He admitted violating the Jim Crow law, pleading guilty and for which was fined $25.00 and costs. This is strange enough in view of the fact that he had traveled over the same road for the past five years, occupying Pullman berths and drawing rooms without being disturbed. Commenting on the happening he said:

"It is a sad commentary upon the boasted American claim of justice and fair play that a citizen, decently clad and complying with all the requirements of the law, will not be allowed to travel on account of necessity, in a comfortable way, when willing to pay for such accommodations as the public transportation companies may afford."

It is indeed a sad commentary on the state of our affairs when citizens of similar walks in life may not enjoy similar privileges, yet just such a thing makes for the race problem. Mr. Green's struggle is but an incident and in the right direction since it tends toward the freemen's goal—a country with the open door.

It will not be possibe, however, for any one of us to do much at bringing about what is desired by jumping into the middle of things. We will have to find some means of overcoming Jim Crow provisions and others that work against us wholesale. The process will be slow, meaning many years; meaning a revolution wholesale, of our own conduct and notions, and practices of life as well as a revolution of thought and conduct among the other people.

Many of us are prepared to enter on this newer life, the more acceptable condition, and for those prepared it is something like that old heathen poet put it:

"Why if the soul can fling the dust
aside,
And naked on the air of heaven ride,
Were't not a shame—were't not a
shame for him,
In this clay carcass a cripple to abide."

Many more of us are not prepared to make a contest when challenged for short comings. We are making double quick time all right, and in the years to come we will be where we should be if we will but keep the faith, and run the race with patience.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH GOVERNOR TENER?

Governor Tener, of Pennsylvania, did the unexpected when he vetoed the bill permitting the organization of a Negro regiment, passed by the legislature of that state. It is a rather bitter pill in face of the fact that there was but one dissenting vote in the legislature. The state of Pennsylvania has done some splendid things for the colored people. The legislature appropriated $20,000 to be used in promoting an exposition in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of freedom. The council of Philadelphia granted $5,000 to be used in entertaining the National Negro Business League which meets in that city in August. One would think that this governor's recognition pointed to an unusual friendly relation of the races.

Then again the Governor's known attitude on lynching, which he forcibly expressed owing to the happening in that state of a few years ago, caused him to be set down i nthe column of avowed friends to the race.

It will be remembered that there has been considerable talk anent the stewardship of the $20,000 appropriated. Is it possible that the management of the fund has created distrust? Something, one will think, has changed the Governor. What is it?

DEDICATION OF THE Y. M. C. A.

Major R. R. Jackson Honored—Freeman "Steno" Honored—General News.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Special.

The city of Chicago is all agog over the dedication of the New Wabash Aveiue Y. M. C. A. building, located at Thirty-eighth and Wabash avenue. Invitations have been sent to all parts of the country, inviting prominent men to be present. Among them being the international secretaries, Hon. George L. Knox, of Indianapolis, Ind., editor and publisher of The Indianapolis Freeman, and one of the foremost Y. M. C. A. men of the race; Mr. C. H. Bullock, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Louisville, Ky., secretary of the new Y. M. C. A., Washington, D. C., Col. R. W. Thompson, Washington, D. C.; Mr. Emmett J. Scott, secretary of Tuskegee Institute; Hon. George W. Ellis of, this city, and all the newspaper men of Chicago.

Speakers.

The program of the dedication of the new building has been completed and will be heard on June 15, in the afternoon, at which time Dr. Booker T. Washington will be the principal speaker. Other noted characters on the program will be John V. Farwell, president of the directors of the Y. M. C. A.; Wm. Sidley, president of the Y. M. C. A.; Dr. George Cleveland President of the Wabash Avenue Association; Mr. Julius Rosenwald, Dr. J. E. Mooreland, international secretary, Washington, D. C.; N. W. Harris, Cyrus McCormick and L. Wilber Messer, secretary of the Y. M .C. A. The famous Umbriam Glee Club and the Eighth regiment band will render music.

Procession.

Col. John R. Marshall, commanding the Eighth Infantry, Illinois National Guard, has been selected chief marshal of the dedicatory ceremonies and the several named organizations below have accepted to participate in the procession. The following orders will be observed and the commanders will place their organizations as noted below in the order given by 2 p. m., reporting their arrival to the chief of staff:

1—Eighth Infantry, Illinois National Guard—Wabash avenue, facing west, right resting on Thirty-sixth place.

2—Knight Templars and Masonic Orders of the jurisdiction of Illinois—Thirty-sixth street, right resting on Wabash avenue, facing north.

3—Twelfth regiment of Patriarchs, G. U. O. of O. F.—Thirty-sixth place, facing north, right resting on Wabash avenue.

4.—Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias—Wabash avenue, right resting on Thirty-seventh street, facing west.

5—Court of General Order of Robert Elliott No. 7895, Ancient Order of Foresters—Thirty-sixth place, right resting on Wabash avenue, facing south.

6—The above named organizations will march in the order designated and paragraphed above, joining the column at the proper time, preserving usual tactical intervals.

By order of
COL. JOHN R. MARSHALL,
LOUIS B. ANDERSON,
Capt. and Adjt. 8th Inf., Chief of Staff.

Col. John R. Marshall has made a request for a platoon of police. In the line of march will be the Eighth regiment band, leading, the Twelfth regiment band of the Patriarchs and First regiment band of the Knights of Pythias. The procession is being looked forward to as the biggest military pageant seen in the Windy City in years. The line of march will cover the most important streets on the South Side, Wabash avenue being the principal street.

Building Open Next Day.

Mr. L. W. Tucker, the secretary, and Mr. Pierce, the assistant, urges all who have not paid their subscriptions to do so on Sunday, June 15. The association will be open the following day to men and boys of Chicago. There are 102 electric lighted, steam heated, elegantly furnished dormitory rooms, refreshing shower baths and swimming pool, commodious gymnasium on two floors, reading room, billiard and pool room and a dining roof of the self service plan. Men of Chicago now have no complaint that they have no decent and respectable place to go. Let's get busy and make the Wabash avenue association a howling success. The Freeman can be found each Saturday morning in the reading room.

On to Springfield.

Mr. A. N. Fields, the well-known newspaper man, left the city Monday night for Springfield, Ill., in the interest of the bill before the legislature for an appropriation of $50,000 to celebrate in honor of the advancement of the Negro. Mr. T. Wallace Swann is also interested in the bill.

Major R. R. Jackson Honored.

Major R. R. Jackson, to our personal knowledge, has been given many banquets and stage here and elsewhere, but the one most appreciated was the surprise on last Saturday evening at the Dining Room de Luxe, 3528 Wabash avenue. Mr. H. T. Cornwell, a personal friend of the Major, asked fourteen men to eat, drink and smoke in honor of Major Jackson's election and being seated as a member of the Illinois legislature. At 9:30 p. m., a party of gentlemen called at the Major's home and asked him to walk with them. He was escorted to the Dining Room de Luxe, where Miss Maud Hurley and Mrs. Jackson, proprietors of the dining room, had arranged to serve the distinguished guests. For an hour or more the gentlemen talked and smoked and each said a three minute toast in honor of the invited guest. Major Jackson told of how he came to run for the office, and the entire cost of the race; that at no time did he think of giving up until there was a recount, which he instituted. He said that he had a principle at stake and determined to go the limit, which he did, the result being he was seated and is now serving on many important committees. Following his address, The Freeman representative closed the oratory of the evening. A seven-course dinner was served that was "fit for the gods." The men declared they had never been served better nor had more. The affair was delightful and will be long remembered by those present, who were: Will Carroll, B. F. Mitchem, Dave McGowan, T. V. Babb, H. T. Vornwell, Major R. R. Jackson, Cary B. Lewis, J. A. Jackson, R. E. Moore, Jr., A. N. Bason, David R. Lawrence, John Johnson, Charles Washington and Julius Avondorph.

Lot Owners' Association to Meet.

There will be a public meeting of the "Mount Glenwood Lot Owners' Mutual and Protective Association" at the Knights of Pythias hall, Thirty-ninth and State streets, Wednesday evening, June 18, 1913, at 8 p. m. Mr. W. H. Fields, who is one of the prime movers of the organization, urges that all be present. The organization is designed to be of great interest and protection to those who have purchased lots in the Mount Glenwood Association. Mr. Fields spoke of the movement at the Decoration Day exercises and it has taken root and is spreading like "wild fire." He is also arranging to have a "Big Day" at Mount Glenwood on July Fourth, at which time, Hon. Martin B. Madden will speak.

Green-Lilly Millinery Co.

The Green-Lilly Millinery Co. has opened a hat shop at 2847 State street. It is one of the prettiest stores in the district and commands attention from all who pass on the streets and cars. The window is attractively decorated, which indicates that the proprietors are up-to-date and mean to do business. They are experienced and sell the last and most fashionable hats. They make hats to your individual style and taste and guarantee complete satisfaction; remodel hats, clean and curl feathers at reasonable prices. No longer do the ladies on the South Side have to go downtown for their hats but now have the opportunity to purchase the newest creations at a most reasonable price. Give them your patronage.

Freeman Stenographer Honored.

Miss Mable Smith, stenographer for The Indianapolis Freeman, arrived in the city last Sunday morning from Indianapolis, Ind., where she has been for seven months. She is a graduate of the Wendell Phillips high school and business college of this city. Upon her graduation as a stenographer, she went to Indianapolis, where she has "made good." Miss Smith is stopping with her mother at 3850 Dearborn street, where she has been highly entertained. Tuesday evening she was the guest of The Freeman representative with a theater party and luncheon. Her numerous friends were glad to welcome her home, even though her stay was short. She will return to her desk Monday morning.

Prominent Chicagoan Dead.

Mrs. Mary Washington Ampey, of 2624 Wabash avenue, who suffered ill health for several months, died Wednesday, June 6. She was one of the old residents of Chicago and was favorably and well known here. Her husband is Mr. John Ampey, and the daughter, Mrs. Richard B. (Gertrude) Harrison, organist of St. Thomas Episcopal church. The funeral services were held from St. Thomas' church last Saturday, Father Massiah officiating. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

Spend Honeymoon in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Bryant spent their honeymoon in Chicago, stopping at the Carter Villa, Thirty-third and Wabash avenue. Last Sunday, the bride and groom were the guests at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Avendorph, and entertained by Mr. Alfred Anderson and Dr. H. Reginald Smith. They returned to Birmingham on Tuesday. They were married in Cincinnati last week.

President Frank Hamilton at Springfield.

Mr. Frank Hamilton, president of the Appomattox Club and one of the most popular men in Chicago, has been spending three days of each week at Springfield, Ill., lobbying against the bills that have been introduced in the legislature against the Negro. The club took a decided stand against all bills introduced to harm and humiliate the colored people of the fair state of Illinois and Mr. Hamilton has personally conducted a campaign against anti-Negro legislation. Since the seating of Major R. R. Jackson, things look fairly well, is the report of the genial president.

Dr. Anna Schultz-Knighten.

Dr. A. B. Schultz-Knighten, of this city, is president of the Illinois Women's First Offenders' Aid Society, and is a law student. She is the only colored woman of the Illinois Woman's Democratic League, being on the reformatory committee. She had bill 150 thrown out of the Illinois legislature after discovering its flaws. She is heartily in support of the suffrage bill but does not believe in militancy. She has been practicing fifteen years successfully in Chicago. She was formerly of Washington, D. C.

DR. ANNA SCHULTZ-KNIGHTEN,
Chicago, Ill.

Locals.

Mrs. Mayme Seldon Carroll has returned from a visit to Cleveland, O.

* * *

Mr. E. O. Oden, husband of Mrs. Mayme Smith Oden, has been very ill at his home, 3733 Forest avenue, but is much better.

Miss Elizabeth Clark, 3812 Wabash avenue, one of Chicago's most charming young women, will leave Thursday of this week to spend two weeks at Wilberforce University, her alma mater. She will be the guest of Miss Bessie Mitchell, a classmate. Later, Miss Clark and Miss Mitchell will go to Denver, Col., for a much-needed rest. Miss Mitchell has been teaching in Indianapolis.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Washington, readers of The Freeman, have moved from 520 Bowen avenue, to 3251 Vernon avenue.

Mr. Chas. Mackey has returned from Richmond, Ky., where he went to see his relatives.

Miss Bertha Moseley entertained Mr. Cheeks, brother of Mr. Elmer Cheeks, on last Sunday.

Hon. George W. Ellis, formerly secretary of the legation to the republic of Liberia and a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of Great Britain, a member of the African Society of London, has been invited by President Carl Kaisey, of the University of Pennsylvania, to become a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. The membership of this body is to be made up of the most learned men in the United States. This invitation is the outgrowth of Mr. Ellis' literary work as a contributor for the Journal of Race Development and other noted magazines.

Mrs. Lottie Williams Jackson is ill at Provident hospital, having been operated on for appendicitis by Dr. U. G. Dailey.

The Thursday Evening Whist Club will have a basket picnic on July 4.

Miss Jessie Embry, who visited Mrs. Alice Hampton last summer during the business league and a charming girl, of Columbus, O., will be married to Dr. Thompkins, of Kansas City, Mo.

* * *

Among those who attended the house party at Lafayette, Ind., last week were Misses Helen Jackson, Beatrice Lee, Marie Burgette, and Messrs. Wm. Harsh and Albert Feaman. Mr. David Crosswaith received the degree of B. M. E. from Purdue University at the time the Chicago party was at Lafayette.

* * *

Miss Mable Pleasant, of New York City, will be in th ecity soon to be the guest of Miss Josephine Davis. Miss Pleasant will stop in Pennsylvania to see her father. Misses Davis and Pleasant expect to have a delightful time during the hot days of July.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Driver, of 3536 Prairie avenue, entertained at dinner on Wednesday Rev. and Mrs. VanLue, of Wichita, Kan. Rev. VanLue is secretary of the Baptist Convention of Kansas.

* * *

Mrs. Jessie Gilyspie Herdon, of Atlanta, Ga. ,is expected in the city to visit her sisters.

* * *

Miss Bertha Bowman, of Baltimore, Md., is expected to visit the city soon.

* * *

The Millers, of Canada, arrived in the city last week to take up their residence here and are stopping with Mrs. William Washington, 530 Bowen avenue.

* * *

Mr. Chester Bush, of Little Rock, Ark., is in the city. He met his brother Alvin, who has been to Howard University, at Washington, D. C. Mr. Chester Bush is the son of Mr. J. E. Bush, receiver of monies of the United States Land Office, and one of the most prominent race men in this country. The Bush's are known all over Arkansas for their racial interests. It is the desire of the Bush family to give their sons every opportunity for educational pursuits. Mr. Chester Bush is engaged in business at his home and is here on business and in the meantime is mixing a little sociability with his trip. He called at The Freeman bureau, bringing greetings from his father.

* * *

The Freeman sold out at the newsstand at Thirty-first and State streets last week. The Freeman is becoming the most popular paper in this section.

* * *

Mr. J. H. Roberts has issued invitations to his friends to attend his graduation exercises at the John Marshall Law School, June 21.

* * *

Dr. LaCount Cook graduates this week from the Illinois Medical University. Dr. Cook, who is an interne at Provident hospital, led his class. He is regarded as one of the brightest young men in the city.

* * *

Dr. Gordon Jackson has been selected physician for the American Giants baseball team, occupying a seat at each game in the press stand.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

Freeeman Headquarters, 2922 Cochran Street; Branches Where News Items and Things of Interest for Publication Will eB Received Daily if Left at Black's Confectionery, 243 North Central Avenue, and Hooper's Drug Store, Will Receive Prompt Attention.

Celebrated Her Twenty-fifth Anniversary.

Special to The Freeman:

Monday night, June 2, 1913, at her residence, 1314 Patterson avenue, Mrs. Rossie Bolden entertained her friends in honor of her twenty-fifth birthday anniversary. The parlor, sitting room and dining room were handsomely decorated with palms, ferns, smilax and forget-me-nots. Mrs. Bolden wore a blue chiffon over blue messaline with gloves and pomps to match, and ornaments of pearl for hair dress. In the receiving line were Mrs. Altah Hannah, who wore a green crepe de chiene trimmed with shadow lace and touches of pink in the American style; Miss Beulah Lawson, who wore an evening ping gown, Bulgarian style; Mrs. Edna Patton, white messaline trimmed with pearls and hand-made roses, American style.

Each guest of the evening was met on the veranda and escorted into the hall, where fruit punch was served and they were there tagged with streamers of white and blue ribbon, after which they were introduced into the various games and to the guests. The orchestra played fine music. It is composed of Messrs. Bernice Davis, Charles Wesley and Harry Hall.

The menu consisted of baked chicken on lettuce leaves, shrimp salad, small English peas, salted wafers, Blue Ribbon and Budweiser, cake and fruit punch.

The guests and their tokens were: Mrs. Bessie Organ, a Japanese chop suey set; Mr. Stringfellow, a cut glass water pitcher and china sugar bowl, mounted with silver; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hodge, silver bread tray; Mrs. Kate E. Penn, silver mesh bag; Mr. Norman Polk, Battenburg dresser scarf; Mr. W. Hines, one manicure set; Mr. Charles Wesley, silver crum tray; Mrs. Beulah Lawson, a silver syrup stand; Mr. and Mrs. James Penn, china tea set and white silk fan; Mr. Henry Smith, cut glass punch bowl set and one dozen Budweisers; Mr. Murray Brown, one dozen Budweisers; Mr. Eugene Johnson, one dozen Budweisers; Mr. Robert Parker, birthday cake decorated with ornamental trimmings and lighted wit twenty-five candles, each candle representing a year of Mrs. Bolden's age; Mrs. Mattie Richards, large bouquet of white pinks and caranations with forget-me-nots; Mr. Elijah Cooper, a variety of fine cut flowers; Mrs. Bell Paine, cut glass olive bowl; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hannah, cut glass salad bowl; Mr. Oscar Hood, china salad bowl and piano scarf; Mrs. Amanda Sallad, china cake plate and olive bowl; Mrs. Cora Freeman, silver loaf sugar stand and ornamental bowl; Mrs. Venora Sanders, cut glass comport piece; Miss Marie Thompson, cut glass mayonnaise set; Mr. and Mrs. E. Carr, of Terrell, Texas, a pair of china berry bowls; Mr. Louis Cage, one Battenburg center piece; Miss Ada Williams, a piece of drawn work center piece; Mr. A. Alexander, one box of chocolate bonbons; Mr. James Reynolds, two pairs of silk hose and garters; Mr. Sidney Bolden, a Schroeder piano, stool and scarf and diamond ring, also one case of Blue Ribbon and a cut glass punch bowl set; Miss Lillie Hodge, set of dessert plates; Miss Edna Patton, one brass fern dish and fern; Mr. Will Hines, two buzz fans.

The pleasures and pollity of the evening were marked features that enlivened one and all and brought much favorable comment from the guests. The Host and hostess could not have been in better mood, and did all in their power to make their guests feel highly entertained.

The gentlemen were attired in full evening dress. All bid Mrs. Bolden a kind adieu and wished her many happy returns of this pleasant anniversary, and were soon lost in slumber at their various homes, to dream of the pleasures through which they had passed the previous evening.

News in Brief.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradford, of Galveston, spent a day here en route to Oklahoma City, with their aunt, Mrs. Hager Andrews, 1028 North Central avenue, this city.

* * *

Mr. Clarence Walton, of Palestine, spent a few days here on business this week, and was the guest of Mr. Dock Straínge, of the Park Theater.

* * *

It is often said by our people that we need better leaders. This may be true to a certain extent, as the present day calls for sterling worth, integrity and thrift. This is no reflection upon the worthy men and women who are endeavoring to better the race, but only emphasizes the urgent need for more of such characters to guide our destinies to success. With the proper leaders, the race could make rapid progress.

Mrs. Willie Collins visited Mrs. Sam Dixon and family in Houston and has returned home.

Dallas friends will be greatly surprised to learn of the death of Mr. Smith Werton, who resided at 2809 Cochran street, and who was at Missoula for his health. His cheerful council will be missed by his many friends, who sympathize with his bereaved wife and other relatives in this city and elsewhere.

* * *

When hungry, go to the New Live Oak Cafe. They will give you pure food and the best the markets afford, both day and night. They serve special meals and lunches at all hours. Service unsurpassed. Special for June 19, dinner and basket lunches. Wm. Jackson, proprietor, corner Live Oak and North Central avenue.

* * *

Gregg and Jones can make or mend your clothes on short notice. Try them with your next order. Located at 2404 Live Oak.

* * *

Mrs. Anna Adams has left for New York, Boston and other Northern and Eastern points, where she will be the guest of relatives and friends for three months.

* * *

Mr. A. J. Williams, the ice and fuel dealer, has recently purchased 1,000 cords of wood and has opened yards at the corner of Hall and North Central avenue.

* * *

Mr. Bliss Cooper is serving cold drinks and hot lunches in his place of business.

* * *

Miss Ruth White will spend three or more months in Denver, Col., visiting with friends.

* * *

Mr. William Irvin is in Marlin for his health.

Mr. Frank Chester is speiler at the Park Theater, where great crowds are gathered each night.

* * *

Mr. Henry Lacey, of Mineral Wells, spent several days here, billing the big celebration to be held in Wells on June 29. You are invited to go.

* * *

Mr. Jumbo Howard is visiting in Kansas City, Mo.

* * *

Mrs. H. E. Everett, who recently received a broken arm by a fall, is getting along nicely at her home on Porter street, East Dallas.

* * *

Mrs. Hattie Brown, who was injured in a runaway, receiving two broken arms, is improving. Her horse became frightened at a locomotive near the Santa Fe station and ran away. The accident occurred last week.

* * *

Mr. C. McCowan is home from Mineral Wells, where he spent several days recuperating.

* * *

Mrs. Cynthia Smith, of Mars Hall, spent several days here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Streety, and husband, on Fairmount street.

* * *

The Unique Social Club organized at the home of Miss Lucille Williams last week. The members will study music and art. The officers are: Miss Lucille Williams, president; Mrs. Charles M. Plenque, vice-president; Miss Mabel Carson, secretary; Miss Ollie Gray, treasurer; Mrs. A. Christian, critic; Miss Josie Harris, reporter. The club meets weekly at the home of one of the members.

* * *

Mrs. A. Christian entertained the Unique Social Club this week.

* * *

Prof. Sim Williams, of Houston, was the guest of Mrs. W. A. Abner and family the past week. He was en route to the K. of P. Grand Lodge at Fort Worth.

* * *

Several persons en route to Ft. Worth to attend the K. of P. Grand Lodge were in this city the past week.

* * *

Mrs. Minnie Eustus returned to Austin after a month's stay in the city.

* * *

Mrs. Alice Hudson is visiting her mother in Jefferson for a few days, and she will go from there to Colorado.

* * *

Mr. Ike Tyler, of Paris, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Jennie Hill, 2910 San Jacinto street.

* * *

Mr. Anthony Willis and Mrs. Susie Flowers accompanied Mr. Lindsey to Ft. Worth last Sunday. Mr. Lindsey is en route to Colorado to join his mother.

* * *

Mrs. M. J. Weil is visiting relatives Courtney and Austin.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Guilott left for Texarkana last Thursday, after a stay of several weeks here.

* * *

Mr. Robert Preston is all smiles since that grandchild joined his family. He resides at 2500 Flora street.

* * *

Meet me at Dixon's cafe for dinner tonight. Lady watiresses. Everything clean, and service up to date. Located at 210-212 Ray street.

* * *

The Big "V" hack line is the one you should use. Call them day or night.

* * *

Those who wish to go to Shreveport on June 18 and 19 will find the rates are very reasonable.

* * *

We are thankful for the praise given the Freeman and the Dallas department in it each week. We hope to continue this service, and ask that you aid us with your patronage, and thus get all the news of your home town and state as well as news in general of the entire race. By all means, read the Freeman each week.

Stage News.

At the Park Theater this week, Mrs. Benbow is pleasing the audiences. Ford and Ford drive the blues away with their fine comedy work. Edwards and Edwards create a riot each night with their funny work. Louie Whitman is scoring nightly with his singing and dancing. arfield Mcee is working nicely. Dock Straine just makes you laugh, anyway. Jolly Davis is a scream and makes the audience laugh to the limit. He is surrounded by a company of hard workers, who are doing their work in fine order. The band and orchestra are entirely satisfactory to the audiences Mrs. A. Webster plays clarinet and piano; Mr. E. L. Johnson, violin; Mr. Ed Alexander, cornet; Mr. Wm. Fisher, euphonium; G. S. Mason, traps. Chester Johnson is the manager.

* * *

Mr. Jack Harris is manager of the Grand Central Theater, and has a company of clever performers playing for him, headed by the Kersands and Clever Billy Young. Other well-known performers are on the bill.

* * *

We note the cheapness of some performers who come and go, and want all they can get for nothing. They are known as borrowers.

* * *

It is rumored that Mr. Sam McDaniels is to start again soon with a star bunch of performers. The public will appreciate this announcement.

* * *

The U. B. of F. and S. M. T. held their annual thanksgiving services on last Sunday afternoon in St. John Baptist Church. A large audience was in attendance and listened to the different features of the program. The rain prevented many from attending.

The Perkin Pool, Billiard, Domino, Rest and Reading Room, properly operated, where your presence will be appreciated. Up-to-date service. My time is yours, day or night. 2211 Elm street, Dallas, Texas. R. A. PERKIN, Prop. 4t

LOOK AT SUCCESS COMING

to the Broadway tailoring shop, bath room, shining parlor, cleaning and repairing. We call for and return at any hour. Free phone M3248. P. Smith and G. A. Brown, proprietors, 2204 Main street, Dallas, Texas.

May 24.

HAVE YOUR MANUSCRIPT COPIED.

We are engaged in and make a specialty of all typewritten matter in duplicate form, with substantial covering. Rates reasonable. 2415 Elm street, S. M. T. Building, up stairs. Both phones, M1144, Automatic 1644. W. B. Morgan, Dallas, Texas.

Your clothes cleaned, pressed and repaired. Called for and delivered. Ladies' work a specialty. Phone, Main 4530. 2404 Live Oak street. Greggs & Jones, proprietors.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Information is wanted as to the whereabouts of my sister, Frankie Smith, of Jacksonville, formerly of Dallas, Tex., and my brother, S. Joseph Sanders, of Kansas City, Mo. Troy Sanders, Ferris, Tex., wire or write me at once. Pastors, please mention to your congregations and address me at 3003 State street, or phone H3698. Oliver Sanders, Dallas, Texas.

CAUGHT AT LAST.

The Peoples Furniture Company.

Second-hand goods of all kinds, bought, sold, exchanged and rented. Special attention given to repair work. Restaurant and ice cream parlor in connection. Phones: Haskel 963; Auto. Main 4079. Banks & Sons, Proprietors, Corner Hall and Central Railroad, Dallas, Texas.

DAYTON (O.) NEWS.

Special to The Freeman.

The Bachelors' Club of this city, composed principally of well-known young men, is planning an outing for Overlook Park some time soon. Look out for the announcement....The Westwood Grays are to play their second game of the season at the picnic. In their first game they defeated Springfield, 6 to 5 in a ten-inning contest....Mr. Dana Jackson and Mr. Harry Warmack spent last Sunday in Columbus among friends....Miss Edith Nesbrit gave a dinner last Friday evening at her residence on Hawthorne street, in honor of Mrs. Dean Mason, of Washington, D. C. Those present were. Dr. Hathrock, Mrs. Laura Viney of Springfield, Harry Warmack, Nathan A. Nesbirt and Elwood Woodson....There will be automobiles and auto trucks running from Dayton to Wilberforce to the commencement, Thursday, June 19. All persons desiring to go should see Mr. James Hyde or Mr. Dona Smith, 413 Norwood avenue....Mrs. Anna Taylor, of Xenia, Ohio, was in the city this week for a short stay....Meet me at Dr. Cox's soda fountain, where the Freeman may be purchased....Miss Romania Poyntz and Charles Dyson were happily married last week by Rev. DeSoto Bass....The following are colored graduates from Steele High School: Emma Batts, Lula Brooker, Wm. Roberts, Nell Young and Estella Turner. A private entertainment is to be given in their honor on June 20 at Elks' Hall.

WHEN IN CINCINNATI, O.,

Call at L. Gabbert's Jewelry Store and get the Freeman. 1000 Lincoln avenue, Walnut Hills.

The Freeman in Omaha, Neb.—For sale by Albin Simmons, 1313 Dodge street.

Acts Wishing to Play
Indianapolis and St. Louis
WRITE TIM E. OWSLEY
The New Crown Garden!
Indianapolis, Ind.,
TIM E. OWSLEY, Prop. & Mgr.
Booker T. Washington Annex
Saint Louis, Mo.,
CHAS. H. TURPIN, Prop. & Mgr.
To Save Time, Postage and Telegraph Expense!

which is oftimes wasted between Managers and Acts, I suggest that **Acts** consider the **value** of same when **writing.** All **letters** to receive prompt and proper consideration. **Fancy** salaries asked for by **Acts** to please the **vanity** of the **Act** are received and considered in the same light as sent. Letters asking for **fancy** salaries are not always taken **seriously.**

We appreciate good acts and pay **good** salaries for same. We do not work **any** act at an **unreasonable** figure. If you do not get the week you write for, write again; there are 52 weeks in one year. When a house closes it means one week **less** work for somebody. Small houses seat less people than big ones. Colored houses are not white houses; if they were, there would be less **colored** acts working.

Barnum & Baily Circus is the biggest **drawing card** in America, and everybody does not go to see it. (What's in a name). A Booking Agent will get you all the money he can; that's his business. You pay a per cent., that's why he's a Booking Agent. Solomon was a wise man, he's dead; but there are plenty men living with good, common horse sense. What it takes to make a good show we always book it. Write

TIM E. OWSLEY
Crown Garden Theatre, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED, TROMBONE PLAYERS

Must be sight readers, to join a Minstrel show. Best of treatment, salary sure every week. Salary $10 per week and all expenses. Address
Vistor E. Lewis 2023 N. 8th Ave., Birmingham, Ala.

Chelsea Theatre
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Some open time beginning June 16. Write at once. Must have good costumes and good act. D. GENTRY, Mgr., 1909 L St., N. W. Mention the Freeman.

Bessie Eddington!
Soubrette, and Her Educated Dog
Have some open time the last of this month. A real box office attraction, with good costume. Write care The Freeman, Indianapolis

Johnny Woods!
The Witty Ventriloquist
Week of June 16, 620 Mill Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

DIRECTORS:
Matt Marshall
Dave Payton
Will Foster

Managers Notice

DIRECTORS:
F. E. Miller
A. L. Lyles
Cary B. Lewis

The L. M. & L. Amusement Co.
(NOT INCORPORATED)
Ready to furnish you with the very best Sketches, Dramas and Comedies, played by the best artists. No two shows alike. Address
Cary B. Lewis, Managing Director
3000 State Street Chicago, Illinois

LaVita-Great Fer-Don-LaVita
Wants Band Leader, Two good cornet players, sensational acts, contortionists, wire walker, acrobats, hoop roller, comedians and musicians. Walter Lee, Arthur Prince, Billy Nichols write or wire. People doubling band and stage preferred. (No women.) State lowest salary, as you get it. I pay railroad fare after joining. No boozers, cigarette fiends, tourists or ofay mashers tolerated. Address
The Great LaVita Medicine Company
Springfield, Illinois

WANTED!
For J. M. Busby's
World's Greatest Colored Minstrels
Performers, musicians, comedians and those desiring a permanent position, with steady work, sure money and work all year work. Address
J. M. BUSBY
McPherson, Kan. Clay Center, Kan.

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE
R.C. BUCKNER

The Riddicks, Johnnie and Lottie, are with Howe's Great London Circus.

Chintz and Ella B. Moore opened at the Circle theater, Philadelphia, Pa., as a feature act and cleaned up.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Henderson, with Geyer's Minstrels, send regards to Mr. and Mrs. George and Mr. and Mrs. Ford.

The Mallory Brothers, well known to the profession for many years, are now prosperous merchants of Jacksonville, Ill.

Mr. Amos Peoples, with Geyer's Minstrels, was called home to attend his father's funeral. Mr. Peoples has the company's sympathy.

The original Gulfport and Elbert White, phenomenal baritone soloist, are teaming. This week they are playing the Pike theater, Mobile, Ala.

Charles Anderson is meeting with great success at Birmingham, Ala., this week, at the Twenty-second street theater, is in his tenth week and still making high C.

Mrs. Mahlon Wilson, of Sewickley, Pa., is visiting her husband, Prof. M. Wilson, with Geyer's Minstrels. He is all smiles this week. Not a frown can be seen.

Willie Owens, known to the stage as the Tennessee Kid, died in Nashville, June 6. He leaves a widow. He was well known and liked by the people of his home city.

Mrs. Cora Boyd, Miss Florence Boyd, Mr. Clarence Boyd and Mr. Frank Boyd, of Portland, Ind., visited their brother, Al. Boyd, at Lynn, Ind., last week. Al is the producer with Geyer's Minstrels.

Johnnie Woods, ventriloquist, still playing C. P. Bailey circuit, meeting with great success. Performers that know me, if you want the time, write Baily Arcade theater, Atlanta, Ga., 81 Decatur.

"The Incomparable Dewayman Niles," one of the greatest contortionists living, is still creating a great sensation with his wonderful art, and fascinating ways with J. C. O'Brien's Famous Georgia Minstrel, now in Kentucky.

Rainey and Rainey, after four successful weeks in Memphis at the Savoy theater. Their act went big and will open the week of the 9th at the Monogram theater, Chicago, with four weeks to follow. Regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

W. M. Mack, who has been in charge of the band at Kowaliga Institute, Kowaliga, Ala., has closed a very successful term and is spending the summer with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gayles, at Crichton, Ala. He sends regards to all in and out of the profession.

Happy Simpson, the jolly tramp acrobat and barrel jumper, is now in Buffalo, visiting his parents and brother and sister, whom he has not seen for seventeen years. Will rest for two weeks, after which he will play the Academy theater, Marcus Loew's house, then to Canada for five weeks. His mother will accompany him on his Canadian trip. Permanent address, 224 Front avenue.

The Hagenbeck Wallace show has been bought by the United States Amusement Company, whose articles of incorporation are in course of preparation, and probably will be filed tomorrow. John O. Talbott, formerly of Indianapolis, is president of the new company, and Charles E. Cory, of Peru, secretary-treasurer, a nephew of B. F. Wallace, now sole owner of the show, are the principal stockholders of the new corporation. They own half the stock. Cory is now manager of the show, and he and Mr. Talbott will have charge under the new ownership. According to Mr. Talbott, one of the results of the change in ownership will probably be the removal of the headquarters of the show from Peru to Indianapolis. In spite of the convenient quarters for the show at Peru, Mr. Talbott said, the new ownership realizes that Indianapolis is the best place in the state for headquarters. He hopes sufficient inducements will be offered.

AT THE PROGRESSIVE THEATER, AUGUSTA, GA.

White and White opened at the Progressive theater, June 9, making an all-star bill for this week. The Porter Stock Company are putting on some exceptionally fine plays. The personnel of this company is: Misses Tansel and Davenport, Mance McDaniel, Dollar-Bill Jones, the Two Dancing Puseleys and Little "Bub," the mascot. Pete Porter, stage manager. Orchestra: Robert Baugh, pianist and musical director; Gus Flemister, traps; Silas C. Elliott, cornet.

The Florida Blossoms Company arrived Sunday and played Augusta June 9. There was some handshaking and helloing when the two bunches of performers met. Bandmaster Walter Childs deserves much credit for getting together such an excellent bunch of musicians. Both show and band are extra fine.

For The Freeman in Augusta, see S. C. Elliott.

NEW YORK NEWS.

(By the Owl.)

The Lincoln Theater.

Miss Leno B. Mitchell opened the show, doing a single, very good, too, yet it seems strange now not to see her working with her Picks. Hanson and Turner, in their musical act, good. Little Rastus, as he is commonly called, is one clever dancer and a fair singer. He scored big. The Moores, in one of their acts, good acts, caused the audience to take notice. The last half was opened with Miss Helen Baxter, a very god single. The Quinns, Charles and Josie, who went nice. Again Little Rastus, going as big the last half as the first. Then the Crampton, with the Moores bringing up the rear.

* * *

Lafayette Theater.

The bill of the week here was a nice one. Miss Sallie Browne, singing comedienne, was fine. Manley & Co. (White) did an act that was good, with the exception of the fellow that takes off the part of the aged darkey, he was very poor. Some other character, no doubt, would be fitted to him better. The act had a nice plot and they carried quite a lot of scenery; most of it break-away stuff. When the cyclone came you could see houses, picket fences, the well, yes, everything flying through the air. It was quite exciting and heartily applauded. Chester and Jones were the first on the bill that really woke the people up. Now this team was funny, good singers, good talker and a little dancing. They were a scream here. Reed and Astelle, a try-out called a special feature act, went fairly well. Miss Mattie Phillips and Allen came through next with their twelve eGorgia Blossoms. This is a great act and did nicely here. Now after Miss Phillips gets through turning them cartwheels. Peaches and cream. They were the hit of the bill all week. Braston and Jendrex went nicely. Frank Fowler Brown was another big hit on the bill. Ethel Williams and Johnnie Petters, the original Texas Tommy dancers, were a screaming act.

* * *

Crescent Theater.

The changing of managers at the Crescent Theater up in Harlem has caused quite a little commotion. J. Luber Hill, while manager there, made a host of friends for himself and the people want him there. This new manager, Mr. Ostreicher, may be all right and we hope he will be. Now this change was made over two weeks ago, the proprietor thinking it would improve business. But so far business remains the same and at times worse. Monday's bill opened with Ed Winn's Merry Minstrel Makers, twelve in all, delighted the audience with lots of songs and funny sayings. This company held the boards for the week. Their other act was the Southland Almyra and eight pretty girls, and they brought us a lot of sweet singing. The act was very good. Then came Helen Marshall, in her change from female to male character. Shorts and Noga, in a singing and talking act, good, closing the last half with Winn's Company in the Minstrel Maids, which was well received.

* * *

Franklin Theater.

This house still has on pictures only and seem to be doing very well. He had two feature pictures, The Sinking of the Main and the Titanic Ice Burged. These were great drawing cards to this house and business was fair all week.

* * *

Fifty-Ninth Street Theater.

Goaton & Shafter went nicely. Sawers in songs and Monologue good. Pictures here are the best seen down town. Last half, Costello, character comedian, who gave some clever impersonations of famous performers, taking very well. Hughes & Nelson, comedy act, went big.

* * *

Family Theater.

Burton Burton were booked for two days, but worked one, for some reason unknown to us. Dixon & Dixon came next. Josephine Tobias did nicely. Joe Jeans, in his paper tearing act, went big, The Three Nashville Students were a riot. Watts & Cash closed the Sunday's bill.

* * *

Pioneer Theater.

Deleny & Deleny opened this bill. The Cramptons came next, going big. The great Alonza Moore, magician, went very well here, but an act of that kind is hardly received in such small houses. The Smith, John and Gussie, closed the Sunday's bill.

* * *

Atlantic City—Palace Theater.

Mr. Ostreicher and Morganstern have bought a picture house in Atlantic City that is situated in the colored settlement. They are going to put in vaudeville of four acts a week with pictures. Thiswas their opening program. This pretty little playhouse will be called the Palace Theater. I understand from them that their intentions are to buy or lease a number of houses so as to keep their acts going.

* * *

Holliday, Vaughner & Co. are back in the city after a successful stay of months up and around Boston.

* * *

Batric Hodge and Emma Keys are now in great demand as a sister team. They are two clever girls and work fine together.

* * *

Payne & Williams is another sister act coming fast into prominence. This week, North eBach, Kaschoska's Theater.

* * *

Mr. Joplin, known as the Ragtime King, has started his rehearsals, which will last four weeks. This company will consist of about twenty-eight or thirty people. A comic opera of his own, called Treemonisha.

ALONG THE STROLL IN AUGUSTA, GEORGIA.

The Florida Blossoms Comedy Company arrived in town Sunday, June 8. Some of the more prominent members of the company were met by the members of the Porter Stock Company, and taken out to view the most popular colored section of the city, after which they were taken to the palatial home of Mrs. Dobson, 1251 Ninth street, where they were royally entertained at dinner, after which the members of the two companies discoursed some of the latest and most popular music of the day.

Among the members of the Florida Blossoms Company were Mr. Ward Andrews (Dope) Little Joe Miller, Sam Cohen, Lonnie Fisher, Walter Childs, Walter Cox, Chas. Miller, Harry Jefferson, Frank Worthy. Among the lady members were Miss Ethel Reed, Nellie Florence. The members of the Porter Stock Company were Pete Porter, M. McDaniel, Gus Flemister, Eugene Landrum, Bob White, Jim Rous, Clyde Jones and Misses Aggie Tansel and Mabel Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Wooden, on their way from Macon, Ga., to Charleston, S. C., were also members of the party. Everybody enjoyed themselves to the highest when someone said: "Mabel, have your dog Snookums clipped." After a hearty laugh, Little Joe Miller got the clippers, McDaniel held the dog. Gus Flemister did the work and Mabel did the hollering and off came Snookum's coat. Then the male members of the company departed for the club, where they whiled away some more time, after which everybody retired to their cars and homes or hotels. Gus Flemister says hello to the Kelly Trio, write me sometime. Joe Miller says, William Fisher and Edward Alexander, write; something important. Both companies send regards to friends in and out of the profession. We play Charlotte, N. C., Monday, June 16. The Freeman can be had at the Airdome theater, Augusta, Ga., every Saturday.

SEEN AND HEARD WHILE PASSING

(By S. Tutt Whitney.)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Special.

When colored performers learn that fidelity, sobriety and reliability are indispensable assets to continued success, they will have learned a valuable lesson. Managers will be quick to appreciate the fact and the performers will be in greater demand.

When Mr. Gibb Young opened the Standard as a colored vaudeville theater, he installed a white orchestra. The colored patrons were quick to notice this and many censured Mr. Young for having a white orchestra in a colored house. Mr. Young has always been willing to give his own colors the preference. He immediately searched for colored musicians, whom he found after considerable trouble. He then dismissed the white orchestra and installed the colored musicians. The change was gratifying to his colored patrons. All went well until after the first pay day. The Monday following this event the violin and cornet players were missing. They gave Mr. Young no notice of their intention to quit. The trap drummer missed the morning rehearsal and appeared five minutes before curtain time and made a futile effort to play a hard show without rehearsal. The piano player was the only man on the job and did excellently under the circumstances. The next day Mr. Young rehired the white orchestra and they have been on the job every minute. Through unreliability the colored musicians missed the chance of a season's work. Not only have they injured themselves, but they have lessened the chances for sober reliable colored musicians to obtain work.

The Standard.

A very strong bill drew crowded houses the entire week. Lulu Coates and company went big. This winsome artist is assisted by two exceptionally clever dancers and tumblers. Murphy and Francis were great favorites. Their eccentric dancing kept the audience in an uproar of laughter. Aida Overton Walker's Porto Rico girls with Maggie Davis, Louis Saulsbury and Ida Day, were the feature act. It is one of the highest class singing and dancing acts in vaudeville. The white acts were good.

The Circle.

Continues to draw crowded houses. Emmet Anthony, the Lion Comique, went well. Minor and Minor, refined merrymakers, pleased immensely. Billy Nichols, mimic and comedian, is always good. His imitations cannot be excelled. Madame Fairfax, funny Sam Gaines and Harry Stafford, introducing a piano and a barrel of laughs, were the hit of the bill. This act is one hilarious episode of music, dancing, laughter and song.

The Auditorium.

Is crowded nightly. Ora Criswell and Laura Bailey closed their third consecutive week at this house, changing their act each week. Auditorium audiences seem to never tire of these clever girls and their meritorious work deserves the highest commendation. Anita Bush and girls were another strong feature. The other acts upon the bill were well received.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., NOTES.

One of the grandest openings of a colored theater ever recorded in history was given to the "Deas" theater staff on their initial opening of their summer season at this resort. The interior and exterior was elaborately decorated and the Citizens' military band rendered some grand selections. Mr. Lawrence Deas, the popular proprietor, and Mr. Sam Tolson made addresses of welcome to the patronage assembled that crowded the doors to suffocation. The orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Dolly Deas, of Boston, Mass., won the highest commendation of press and public. An elaborate vandeville program comprised of leading lights of the colored theatrical profession, rendered one of the grandest bills ever presented here. The artists were McKissick and Shadney, singers and dancers; "The Great Costello," Simms and Thompson in a ne wmusical fete, "The Home Breakers"; Isola Ringgold, queen of song, and company.

Mr. Deas should be complimented for his untiring energy in bringing to the city by the sea, such clean, refined, up-to-date artists, also Mr. Tolson, for the affable manner in catering to the amusement-loving public.

Cliff Green, the popular comedian from Chicago, arrived Thursday and is rusticating at the Hampton Inn.

Owing to the fire commissioners' ordinance, the Royal theater could not open its doors on Decoration day, but all performers that were booked to open, were given transportation back to their homes at the booking managers' expense and the house will open on Thursday, June 5. The opening bill will be The Claybrooks, singers and musicians; Chas. Bougia, Italian impersonator, and Cristie and Palmer, those minstrel boys.

Mr. Fairs Evans, formerly manager of the Airdome theater in Louisville, Ky., is in the city and will be connected with the Equitable Vaudeville Agency as general field agent, for the season.

"And the Season Ain't Opened Yet," lyrics by Billy Ward, interpolations by Joe Simms; get a copy from Joe, free.

Karle Cooke's Popular Society Band of Colored Cabaret Artists and musicians opened the season at the Ross Fenton Farm, on the beautiful Deal lake on Decoration day.

Almost ready for occupancy is the Aero Dome, recently built by Major Jones, and which will seat 700 persons. It will be under the personal direction of the famous Whitman Sisters, who will produce stock and tabloid plays at this beautiful palace of amusement for the season. New and elaborate scenery has been recently built and painted by that old-time thespian, Mr. Patterson, and other artists of no mean ability. The Aero Dome will open on Tuesday night.

NOTES FROM HOWE'S GREAT LONDON CIRCUS

(By Johnnie Riddick.)

The roster of the band and company is as follows: W. S. Jenkins, cornet; Lew Gilbert, cornet; Dan Terry, cornet; Walter Howard, clarinet; C. V. Johnson, alto; Robert J. Bolden, baritone; Jeff Mackley, tuba; A. B. Niles, trap drum; Johnnie Riddick, bass drum; Miss Lucille Day and Mrs. Lottie Proyer Riddick, soubrets; Kid Teddy Johnson and Jhonnie Riddick are holding down the ends.

The company sends best regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

The route of the show is as follows: Dunnville, Ont., Can., June 7; Sincoe, 9; Clinton, 10; Kincardine, 11; Listowell, 12; Thanover, 13; Owen Sound, 14.

ATLATNA (GA.) THEATRICALS.

Hannibal Coffey has accepted an indefinite engagement at the Central Theater, Atlanta, Ga., where he is to produce standard farce comedies with a complete change of bill every week. This act is handled exclusively under the direction of the American Theatrical Exchange.

Love and Love, those society entertainers, opened in Atlanta on June 2 for a tour of the American Theatrical Exchange circuit.

Gertrude and Thornton, Weaver and Weaver, White and White, Mme. Labelle Glenn, Adella Redmond and Picks, Lemons and Lemons, Adella Jackson, Eva Dangerfield and Billy K. Kay, the great comedians.

The famous Billy King and numerous other acts are playing through the South for the American Theatrical Exchange and are enjoying a consecutive route with short jumps.

The Central Theater, of this city, formerly owned by Mr. L. D. Joel, has new changed hands and is under the management of Mr. Harry Constangy, an experienced showman, who is well liked in the business. In the future the house will use six acts and pictures, giving three shows daily. All of the talent will be supplied by the American Theatrical Exchange, of Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. L. D. Joel just returned from a trip to Jacksonville, Fla., where he reports the theatrical conditions are very favorable. The L. D. Joel circuit of theaters is doing good business with its attractions, furnished by the American Theatrical Exchange.

AT THE NEW CROWN GARDEN.

Tim E. Owsley, Proprietor.

At the Crown Garden Theater this week: Ethel and Luke, talking, singing and dancing.

Elmer Merriweather, monologuist and wench turn.

Francis Barton and Picks, in singing, dancing and general frolic.

Miller and Bigeon, a classy act, introducing "Texas Tommy."

WASHINGTON, D. C., THEATERS.

(By John H. Hall.)

Blue Mouse.

Bessie Eddington, soubret, the little girl and her educated dog, were a riot, cleaning up to a queen's taste, being the most popular act ever playing here. Chicken Reel Beaman—same old Chicken—as good as ever. The entire bill was good.

* * *

Foraker.

Brown and Demont, good as usual, went big. Four reels of pictures close the bill.

* * *

Fairyland.

Porter and Dewey went great. Mr. Porter's voice is above the average. The usual run of pictures closes the bill.

* * *

Airdome.

Anita Ramsey and May Nolia Brown were the hit of the season here, under clear moonlit skies. Their act was exceptionally good. Good pictures on the bill. Business good.

* * *

S. H. Dudley.

The Brinkleys in a good singing, talking and dancing act, went well, followed by Lester McDaniel, who cleaned up for fair in two great songs and some more monologue. The usual run of pictures closes the bill.

* * *

Chelsea Theater.

Bradford and Bradford stopped the show here, and they are held over by special request. They are great. Manager Gentry is still running the same good line of pictures.

THE PEKIN, CINCINNATI, O.

The manager of the Pekin succeeded in booking two new acts for the week. Purcell and Harris are the curtain raisers, and they fill the desire of all the lovers of blackface comedy. Stone and Stone close the show with a real vaudeville turn. This team has a new line of jokes and some very clever songs.

This is a well balanced show and a good hour's entertainment.

SPRUDELS WIN.

WEST BADEN, Ind.—The Sprudels defeated the Plutos in one of the best games of ball, June 11, played at Sprudel park this season. Score, 6 to 5. Batteries—McLaughlin and Cobb; Williams and McMurray. Umpire—C. Taylor.

DALLAS TEXAS.

GOLDEN LEAF CLUB.

The Industrial department of the club has just been organized. Plans are now on foot for the first business venture. The club is not run for social purposes only, but intends to take a few steps into the business world. Praise must be given the sargeant-at-arms, Mr. George T. Terrell, for the manner in which he has performed his duty. The critic expresses admiration to all the officers, as they show by their work their determination to build up a reputation for themselves.

Plans are also on foot to organize the G. L. C. Juniors, also an annex department to the G. L. C. Seniors. The club was the guest of Mr. Wylie Cole Wednesday evening. The honors of the evening fell to Mr. Wm. Mayes, Joseph Williams, Mr. Nathaniel McCowan and Mr. Dan E. Green.

The G. L. C. parlors will be open next Sunday evening. Our many friends are invited to be with us at the informal opening.

KIRK JACKSON, Critic.

Billy McClain will have a surprise for the patrons on the eleventh of June at Young's Casino, when the Al Brown Entertainers' Social Club will give their first reception.

CUBANS GIVEN HARD TUSSLE.

Islanders Defeat Boys' School, 9 to 6.

PLAINFIELD, Ind.—In one of the most interesting games ever staged in this place, on June 11, the famous Cuban Stars defeated the Indiana Boys' School team, 9 to 6. A big parade was put on before the game, and a tremendous crowd was out to see the local favorites tussle with the strong Islanders. The game was over in one hour and thirty minutes, and no disputes occurred over the umpires' decisions. Bunched hits—and four walks helped the fast Boys' School team make such a good showing. Harris, of the local club, got a circuit smash with two on bases in the fifth inning. Score:

Cubans ...1 0 2 0 3 3 0 0 0—9
I. B. S.....0 0 1 0 3 2 0 0 0—6

Batteries—Perosa and Roderiq; Goebler and Lewis.

HARD FOUGHT BATTLE.

A. B. C.'s Lose By One to All-Stars Cuban Giants—A Great Game.

(By Billy Lewis.)

The A. B. C.'s lost to the distinguished visitors, the All-Stars Cuban Giants, last Tuesday at the Northwestern park, Indianapolis, but not without credit. The Cuban Giants is among the best teams in the land. Rube Foster's team is its nearest rival for the distinction of being the very leading team of colored players in the world.

The bunch looks just like the rest of the United States Negroes—variegated as a bouquet from a Persian garden. One would have thought that since they were Negroes there would be a spirit of harmony between themselves and the spectators. It was not much that way. The spectators were treated as formally as if they were from Mars. The remarks heard made for a study in sociology. A little venom was noted, and different to that noted when the A. B. C.'s play white teams. Such expressions as "kill that —— —— ——" was heard, and similar when the Cubans were working by the A. B. C.'s. The game was as interesting as a well staged playlet at a theater.

The foreigners were good natured, jabbered away in their own tongue blissfully ignorant of what was being said of them. They apepared a gentlemanly set, whose business is to play ball only. They don't seem to care for anything else. They are earnest appearing, without sign or hint of frivolity.

As to weight the Cubans average up to the A. B. C.'s. Perhaps there are a few pounds difference in their totals. They play, acording to many expressions heard, a little stiffer game than the A. B. C.'s. The A. B. C.'s could possibly win two out of five games with the visitors.

At no time during the game did it appear hopelessly lost to the A. B. C.'s In fact there was a splendid chance to the very last, when home-run Allen stood at the bat. And had he done his customary feat of knocking the ball in the lake the game would have been tied. But he didn't do it, and thereby hangs a tale.

In the eighth the visitors got frightened, got their heads together, resolved and changed pitchers. There, however, was no no noticeable difference in the pitching or the results. The A. B. C.'s run in Sapho for salvation toward the end of the game. But he seemed no more effectual against the Giants than the former pitcher. The teams went on their own sweet way, knocking home runs now and then just the same. There was considerable slugging all along.

Score:

Cubans.	AB	H	O	A	B
Chacon, s	5	2	2	4	0
Moran, 3d b.	5	2	1	0	0
Villa, 2d b.	4	2	4	5	0
Torricut, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Hidelgo, cf.	4	1	2	0	0
Parpetti, 1st b.	4	2	9	0	0
Magrint, lf.	4	1	0	0	0
Rodriques, c.	4	2	8	0	0
Junco, p.	3	1	0	1	0
Bera, p.	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	39	14	27	10	0

A. B. C.'s.	AB	H	O	A	B
Turner, 2d b.	3	2	2	4	2
Davis, lf.	5	1	0	0	0
Selden, ss.	4	0	1	8	0
Allen, 3d b.	4	2	3	1	0
Higsby, cf.	5	0	2	0	0
Lyons, 1st b.	4	1	10	0	0
Porter, rf.	4	2	1	0	0
Watts, c.	3	1	6	0	0
Griffin, p., lf.	2	1	2	0	0
Bartlett, p.	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	11	27	13	2

Cubans ...0 0 1 3 0 2 2 1 0—9
A. B. C.'s...0 0 0 2 0 0 3 3 0—8

Runs—Moran, Villa, Tonicute 2, Hidalgo, Parpetti, Griffin, Magrinat, Rodriques, Junco, Allen 2, Lyons, Porter, Watt 2. Innings pitched—Griffin, 6; Bartlett, 3; Junco, 7; Bera, 2. Left on bases—A. B. C.'s, 5; Cubans, 4. Hits—Offi Griffin, 8; off Bartlett, 6; off Junco, 9; off Bera, 2. Struck out—By Griffin, 1; by Junco, 6; by Bera, 1. Stolen bases—Villa, Tonicute, Allen, Watt. Hit by pitcher—Higsby. Two-base hits—Porter, Chacon, Hidalgo, Junco. Sacrifice hits—Moran, oTnicute. Home runs—Tonicute, Parpetti, Lyons, Allen. Double plays—Turner to Selden to Lyons; Chacon to Villa to Junco, 2. Umpire—Puryear. Time—1:52. Attendance—800.

Game By Innings.

Cuban Giants.

Inning 1—Chacon drove infield to short; out at first. Moran made first on Lyon's error. Villa drove to short. Stopped Moran at second. Second to first, double. Three out.

A. B. C.'s.

Inning 1—Turner drove to second, cut off at first. Davis struck out. Seldon ditto. Three out.

Cuban Giants.

Inning 2—Torricut drove hot one to Lyons at first, out. Hidalgo infield to short; cut off at first. Parpetti drove infield to Allen on third; cut off at first. Three out.

A. B. C.'s.

Inning 2—Allen drove a weak one to short; lost at base one Higsby went down by strikes Lyon drove to second. Cut off at first. Three out.

Cuban Giants.

Inning 3—Marginate drove to second; who fumbled; safe at one. Rodriques drove two-bagger. Margrinate scored. Junco drove to second; cut off at one. Rodriques cut off at second. Chacon singled to left, stole second; cut off at third. Moran at the bat. Three out.

A. B. C.'s.

Inning 3—Floyd out on strikes. Watts ditto. Griffin walked. Turner infield hit, fumbled by first baseman, safe. Davis fly to center, out. Three out.

Cuban Giants.

Inning 4—Moran drove short infield. First baseman failed to cover. Villa made a two-bagger. Torricut singled to third. Villa advanced to second; cut off in stealing third. Moran scored. Hidalgo infield drive to short; cut off at one. Papetti home run. Margrinate drove to second; cut off at one. Three out.

A. B. C.'s.

Ining 4—Seldon fly to center; out Allen, home run. Higsby drove a hot one to pitcher; out at one. Lyons, home run. Floyd singled to right, made second on fumble. Watts infield drive; went down at one. Three out.

Cuban Giants.

Inning 5—Rodriques infield hit Junco sacrificed; lost at one. Rodriques stealing to second; out. Chacon out on strikes. Three out.

A. B. C.'s.

Inning 5—Griffin drove to two; put out at one. Turner singled to center, Davis infield to pitcher. Pitcher to second; second to first. Three out.

Cuban Giants.

Inning 6—Moran fly to center; out. Villa singled to short. Torricut to short; out at one. Hidalgo made a two-bagger. Papetti drove to second; made base one; cut off at second. Two scores, Villa and Hidalgo. Three out.

A. B. C.'s.

Inning 6—Seldon walked, Allen knocked fly to center; out. Higsby struck by ball; walked. Lyons drove a hot one to second; shut off at first. Three out.

Cuban Giants.

Inning 7—Margrinate punched three unsucessful times. Rodriques to short, who threw wild to first. Rod escaped to first. Junco drove a two-bagger. Rod advances to third. Chacon drove a two-bagger. Moran a fly to right; out. Villa fly to center; out. Rodriques and Junco scored. Three out.

A. B. C.'s.

Inning 7—Floyd out on fly to right. Watts singled to right. Griffin walked. Sapho out on strikes. Davis, home run. Seldon out on fly. Davis, Watts, Griffin scored. Three out.

Cuban Giants.

Inning 8—Torricut, home run. Hidalgo fly to second; out. Papetti singled to left. Margrinate fly to left field; out. Rodriques drove to second; out at first. One run. Three out.

A. B. C.'s.

Inning 8—Allen singled to center Higsby struck out. Lyons drove to second; cut off at one. Floyd drove infield made one on fumble. Watts walked. Griffin singled to center, bringing in Floyd and Watts.

Cuban Giants.

Inning 9—Eva high fly to left caught in one hand while lying on a rise of ground up which left fielder stumbled. Chacon infield drive; out at one. Moran fly to center; out. Three out.

A. B. C.'s.

Inning 9—Davis fly to short; out. Seldon fly to left; out, Allen walked. Higsdrove to short. Short tossed to second, cutting Allen off. Three out.

AMERICAN GIANTS.

Win Three Straight From the Smart Sets of New York City—Cuban Stars to Play Sunday and Play all the Week — Johnson, Dougherty and Gatewood Pitchers for the Giants in No Hit Games.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Special.

The American Gianst, after defeating all comers in this section of the country, extended their territory on last Sunday and walloped the Smart Set of New York City. Johnson hurled a no-hit game, shutting out Coogan's players from the Empire state. Johnson struck out seven men and was ably supported. He had fine control of his spitter and "Spit Ball Johnson's" record for the first of the season goes up many notches. The visitors seem to be inactive and full of errors as well as years. The attendance was good, the day being very chilly. Mr. Foster did not don his uniform but watched his men from The Freeman press stand. Thte score:

AMERICAN GIANTS.	R	H	P	A	E
Duncan, lf	1	1	0	0	0
Lindsay, cf	0	1	0	0	0
Hill, cf, lf	1	0	2	0	0
Barber, rf	1	2	1	0	0
Taylor, 3b	2	4	1	1	1
Monroe, 2b	2	1	2	5	1
Petway, c 1b	0	0	10	1	0
Hutchinson, ss	1	1	0	2	1
Pierce, 1b c	1	2	10	1	0
Johnson, p	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	9	13	27	13	3

SMART SET.	R	H	P	A	E
Smith, lf	0	0	0	0	0
McClelland, p	0	0	0	6	2
Buckner, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Dunbar, 2b	0	0	1	1	0
Land, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly, c	0	0	5	0	1
Wycoff, ss	0	0	3	8	1
C. Willis, 1b	0	0	13	1	1
N. Willis, 3b	0	0	1	1	1
Totals	0	0	24	17	6

Giants ......0 0 6 0 0 0 3 0 *—9
Smart Set ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Taylor 3. Struck out—By Johnson 7; by McClelland 3. Bases on balls—Off Johnson 4; off McClelland 1. Umpire—Goeckel. Time—1:55.

Monday.

AMERICAN GIANTS, 8; SMART SET, 0.

The American Giants whitewashed the Smart Set team Monday, 8 to 0, at the American Giants' park, hanging up another no-hit, no-run game at the expense of the New Yorkers. Pat Dougherty proved the hero of the second victory. The Smart Sets had won twenty-one straight games up to their appearance here. Score:

Amer. Giants .0 2 0 2 1 1 2 0 *—8 7 4
Smart Set ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 0 6

Batteries — Dougherty and Pierce; White and Kelly.

Cuban Stars.

Fans of Chicago are talking about the coming of the world-famous Cuban Stars, who will be in the city today and will begin a series of games with the American Giants. This is one of the best attractions that will be offered the fans in Chicago. The Cubans have been cleaning up everything en route to Chicago and flushed with confidence that they can take the measure of the American Giants. On the other hand, Mr. Foster tells us that his men have absolute confidence in themselves and will demonstrate that they will "bring the bacon home." The Cubans have many followers in this city who will lay their money on them, and 3,000 Cuban cigar makers have pledged themselves for $1 each to back the Cubans, which amount to $3,000. Notwithstanding the many admirers of the Cubans, the American Giants are laying even money on their team. More money will change hands during the series of these two teams than any clubs that have played in Chicago.

Club Intact.

The Cubans are intact. Their men are well and in good condition, fast and snappy as ever. They claim they are greater than ever. There is Chacon, Moran, Mendez, the great pitcher; Hidalgo, Magrionet and Parpetti, the great catcher and first baseman, is with the team this year. Figarolls will be behind the bat, making the Cuban Stars stronger than ever. No fan in Chicago should miss this opening game. Mr. Schorling will make arrangements to seat everybody. Fans who have heart disease had better stay at home, for the games are expected to be the most exciting and enthusiastic ever seen in Chicago. Batteries for the opening game will be Lindsay and Petway for the Giants, and Pedrosa and Figarolla for the Stars. Order your box seats today.

Flag Day June 29.

The last Sunday in this month will be flag day at the American Giants' park. The pennant won by the American Giants on the western coast will be raised on this day and a speaker of international reputation will present the flag to Mr. Andrew "Rube" Foster and the team. Preparations are being made to have the largest crowd of the season on this occasion. Box can be reserved for this day.

The Smart Sets made a very poor showing the first two games, both shut-outs. Johnson and Dougherty have the honors. The Smart Sets lost on Tuesday, 5 to 0. Gatewood pitched.

ROUTE.

PROF. P. G. LOWERY'S CO., with the Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows—Williamsport, Pa., June 16; Bloomburg, 17; Wilkesbarre, 18; Scranton, 19; Binghamton, N. Y., 20; Elmira, 21.

PROF. WOLFSCALE'S BAND, with Barnum & Bailey Shows—Berlin, Ont., Can., June 16; Brantford, 17; Hamilton, 18; Toronto, 19-20; Lindsey, 21.

SAM FORD, with 101 Ranch Real Wild West—Boston, Mass., week of June 16.

EUGENE CLARK & CO., with Sanger's Combined Shows—Brancroft, Ont., Can., June 16; Tweed, 17; Perth, 18; Kemptville, 19; Almonte, 20; Arnprior, 21.

WM. McCABE'S GEORGIA TROUBADOURS—Hays, Kans., June 16; Ellis, 17; Wakeeney, 18-19; Oakley, 20-21.

BATSELL'S MINSTRELS, with Downie & Wheeler's Circus—Rockland, Me., June 16; Gardner, 17; Belfast, 18.

PROF. JAMES HARRIS' BAND AND MINSTREL CO., with Gollmar Bros.' Shows—Marshall, Minn., June 16; Granite Falls, 17; Willmar, 18; Browns Valley, 19; Benson, 20; Litchfield, 21. Miss Bessie La Belle was seen along

JOHN RIDDICK, with Howe's Great London Circus—Toronto, Ont., Can., June 16; New Market, 17; Alliston, 18; Collingwood, 19; Barrie, 20; Midland, 21.

PROF. JOHN EASON'S DIXIE MINSTRELS, with the Frank A. Robbins Circus—Ravena, Ohio, June 16; Greenville, Pa., 17; Union City, 18.

RABBIT FOOT CO.—Greensboro, N. C., June 16.

H. LA SHE'S GEORGIA COON SHOUTERS—Kalkaska, Mich., June 16-17; Rapid City, 18; Bellaire, 19; Traverse City, 20-21.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Armstrong Bros.
Andrews, Ward
Bailey, Sam
Brown, Dave
Burke, Robert
Big City Trio.
Blue Billie
Buhne, Sherman
Brooks and Brown
Bostwick, Billy
Campbell, J. H.
Cash, Will
Davis, Fred
Dennis, John
Douglass, Edward
Davis, Amon
Elliott, Foy
Eldridge, Willie
Goodloe, John
Green, Ed Oliver
Heywood, Johnny
Hinden, Frank
Hunt, Henry
Houze and Houze
Hicks, Gertrude
Jolly Hendersons
Ivey, John
Jones and Jones
Jines, Kid
Kitchen, L. W.
Kennedy, Thos.
Lewis, Geo.
Lee, Wm.
Matthews Alvin
Milner, Eddie
Mack, Edward
Moore, Alonzo
Madden, Geo.
Mayfield, Wm. H.
Motte, Geo. U.
Nelson, Buddy
Palmer, L.
Pope, R. Roy
Reed, Elwood
Ross, Geo.
Roberson, Harry
Reed, Frank
Roberson, Harry
Saucy, Ollie
Stoval & Stovall
Spikes, R. B.
Stringer, Gus
Smith, John
Sefus and Sefus
Stone, E.
Sherman, Nathan
Sutton, H. L.
Street, Fred
Steavens, Tommy
Smith, James
Thomas, Kid
Thomson, T
Tansal, Frank
Watts, Billy
Wilds Isiah
Webb, Jeff.
Whitman, Ernest
Wallace, R. T.
Wilson, Wm., Jr.

Ladies' List.

Allen, Mrs. G. W.
Brown, Coseene
Bailey, Mrs. Ray
Brown, Magnolia
Beechum, Blanche
Bradford, Mittie
Churchill, Pearl E.
Clinton, Madge due 10 cents
Denton, Lula
Derbon, Mrs. T.
Ennis, Mrs. W. R.
Edmondson, Lillie
Ezell, Mabel
Edwards, Nettie
Harris, Susie E.
Jones, Julia
Lee, Pearl
LeRhue, Miss Eva
May, Sweetie
Murphy, Estella
McGinty, Lucile
Nichols, Miss Ray
Prince, Ruth
Pankey, Anna Cook.
Payne, Rosie
Rajah, Princess
Smith, Miss Estelle
Spikes, Evelyne
Stiles, Dollie
Townsend, Mary
Townsend, Mary
Taylor, Nettie
Vassel, Callie
Van Clay, Elizabeth

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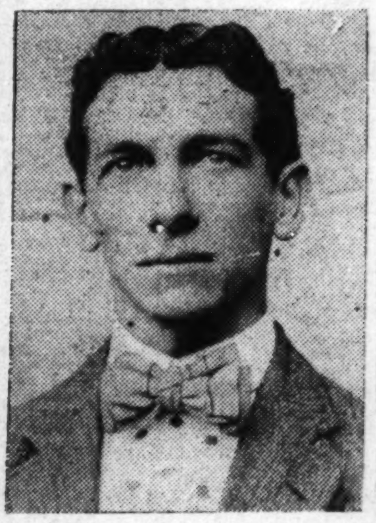

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GOSSIP OF THE STAGE

John W. Dennis and Hattie Payton are touring Nebraska and are doing well.

Porter and Porter just closed two weeks at St. Louis, Mo., and are now in Columbia, Mo.

Cooper and Benbow playing Monogram theater, Dethan, Ala., weeks of June 2 and 9. Regards to all.

Liston and Jones, after a big week at the Crown Garden, Indianapolis, are at the Majestic Theater, Terre Haute, Ind., this week.

Messrs. Ala Boyd, Lonnie Kyles, Carl DeNight and Allie Young, of the Dandy Dixie Minstrels, were callers at The Freeman office last week.

Maudie Allen, of the team of Allen and Garland, was in Indianapolis last week owing to the death of her brother. She was formerly of Indianapolis. Her present home is in Chicago.

Nevill, the great magician, is having success, playing through the South. He invents and makes most of his contrivances with which he performs. He entertains from forty-five to fifty minutes.

The Sunny Dixie Minstrels are cleaning up in Alabama. J. W. Wright, our trap drummer, is the best we have ever had. Robert Presley ("Buzzard") and wife joined June 9 at Birmingham. Everybody happy.

A CLASSY KID.

Little Julius Turner, formerly of the Great Southern Carnival Company, who opened with Young Brothers' Greater Minstrels, is some "classy kid." He knocks them off their seats nightly, featuring the late hit, "Row, Row, Row," and takes many bows nightly. He sends kind regards to all in and out of the profession.

NOTES FROM WILLIAM McCABE'S GEORGIA TROUBADOURS.

We are still in Kansas, and business is good, with every member enjoying the ebst of health. Mr. Upton Williams and Eddie Carson, acrobatic wonders, are now with the company and making good in every town. Their act is pronounced as the finest colored acrobatic act in America. They will be with McCabe's Georgia Troubadours next season, also. The entire company sends regords to all.

HOUSTON, TEX.

Mr. J. Samuel Green has a brand new pasttime park on the Leeland car line, corner iPerce and Live Oak streets. Everybody believes that Mr. Green will be successful, as he is a good man and an enterprising gentleman. It is the best park for colored people to enjoy themselves in in the city of Houston. And Mr. Green knows how to treat his people, which is the best thing in the whole business....The Freeman is on sale at 413 Milam street, Thomas W. Butler, agent. Read The Freeman and get the news from all parts of the world.

NOTES OF CHAS. GEYER'S MINSTRELS.

Charles Geyer's big two-car colored minstrels passed through Indianapolis, on Friday June 6, at 11 a. m. Forty people with the show, all well known in the minstrel business. Marsh Craig is one of the many feature acts. Al Boyd and wife joined a few days ago, for their second year. Seven more canvasmen joined in the last few days, which gives a complete canvas crew. Business is standing room only at each performance; weather fine. Two new cars will be added in a few weeks. All new band uniforms and wardrobe will replace those used last season.

THE AUDITORIUM THEATER, PHILADELPHIA.

A remarkably good bill, one with plenty of humor and variety, prevailed at the Auditorium Theater this week, with the team of Keyes and Hodge as a star number. It is so seldom that a genuine novelty is offered in a song and dance act, that when a good offering comes along it is a pleasant surprise, and Keyes and Hodge have an excellent turn, with plenty of comedy.

Juniper and Carrington do a talking, singing and dancing act that is full of humor and singer.

The Kinky Girls made a hit and were well received.

Rose Fox and her dancing boys were held over for another week. She is always attractive in her dancing costume and makes good.

Emmet Anthony, the comedy entertainer, pleased the audience. He was full of humor and was interesting.

EDDIE E. DAYE HAS A FEW WORDS TO SAY.

Eddie E. Daye, of the team of Daye and Williams, has joined hands with Billie Zeek, and the team is known as Daye and Zeek. They are doing an all original act. They are not like the majority of acts, their act is all original. They do not steal other performers' acts and slash and cut up other people's acts so they can not use their own act after arranging from their own ideals. Now, this is true: A male team played Mobile, one week ahead of us and used as much of our act as they could remember. Who was it? I know his name all right, but I won't mention it. Where did he steal it? He stole it in Louisville. You see, he was laying off in the city, and I noticed this person at the theater every night during our engagement in the city. So, brother, please let me work my own act. If you want one, I have just finished a nice act I will "give" you.

ALABAMA MINSTRELS.

We are now touring the picturesque part of the West; crossing the beautiful Sierras. The view of Blue canyon into the gorge of the American river is great. The descent into Nevada and the ride across the wide basins in view of serrated mountain ranges is impressive and the crossing of great Salt Lake a marvelous sight to behold. So, with a capacity business and such splendid surroundings, the company jogs merrily along.

Watts and Edwards, two featured comedians, are a scream throughout their act, and when Hi Henry Hunt extinguishes his flames it really seems as if one had been gabing on his satanic majesty.

The orchestra, under the able direction of Wallace Peterson, keeps up to the standard in latest overtures and selections.

Arthur L. Prince, the pastmaster and exalted ruler of the order of hoop rollers, still continues to mystify his audiences with tricks that seem an impossibility for hoops to perform.

This is Prince's farewell tour with the hoops, and he states that next season he will have an act that none can imitate.

ABOARD A. G. ALLEN'S PRIVATE CAR 999.

P. L. Jenkins writes from Hugo, Okla.: After completing our extended tour of Texas, we are back in Oklahoma.

While at Paris, Texas, May 29, after our magnificent noon-day parade, the members of our company were handsomely entertained at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCammon, 714 South Twenty-third street, the festivities lasting from 2:30 p. m. until 6:30 p. m., and will long be remembered as the swellest affair of the season. Among the ladies present were the Misses Lelia Logan, Ophelia Ward, Richie Sanders, Rosa Parker, Magnolia Moore and Mesdames Cora Key, Minerva Givens, India Terrell, Ella Jordan, T. E. Gaylord, Della Moore, Hattie Roark, Callie Young and Sennie Gradys. Mrs. J. H. McCammon was the charming hostess. Each lady was attired in the very latest Parisian hints. Among the gentlemen present were Messrs. Charles E. Rue, Joseph S. and Lew V. Watts, C. Laurendine, G. B. Brooks, Robert Miller, Jesse Campbell, German White, Amos L. Gilliard, Wm. Shaw, J. B. Norton, Marquis De Lafayette Veale, Robert H. Gant, W. W. Davis, J. Page Tillman, W. L. Eldridge, Fred Richardson, J. B. Verdun, Wm. R. Earl, L. Stanley Ross and P. L. Jenkins, of our company; also Messrs. J. H. Terrell, Marion Colvin and Emmet Ward, of Paris. Our bandmaster, J. H. McCammon, acted as mine host. It was truly a swell affair and was attended by the elite of Paris.

Our ball team continues on its victorious tour. The team has received new uniforms complete. On May 31 they met the crack Clarksville (Texas) Slugegrs, and outhit and outran them to the tune of 12 to 3. They played the Idabel (Okla.) team, defeating them by a score of 7 to 0. Some playing, don't you think?

We were all visibly shocked on May 29 by the death of Mr. F. B. Hooper, our transportation agent, who died at Sherman, Texas on the above date, following a very delicate operation. He was highly esteemed by each member of our company, and we, one and all, extend our heartfelt sympathies to his sorrow-stricken widow and family in their hour of bereavement.

CAN THE PERFORMER LIVE IN THE SOUTH?

(By Baby F. Seals.)

We have now four theaters, the Pike, Majestic, Gaiety and one which I have not yet learned the name of.

At the Pike this week are Houze and Houze, Gulfport and White, Hugo Turner (the musical tramp) and Seals and Fisher. The entire bill is a scream, and the manager is all smiles. Jim Wise, of A. G. Allen Minstrel fame, is curtain puller, works the lights, shifts the scenery and fills in when we run short of an act.

Frank Chimes, who formerly held the job, an dis not a performer, says the job pays a good man eight dollars per week. Quite a fall for Jimmy. But we all fall. Can a good performer live in the South?

The Gaiety, called the "Theater Beautiful," truly lives up to its name. It is owned by Yates and McCoy and managed by F. E. Snyder.

Seals and Fisher have been engaged as directors of amusements, and wish for all of my old people and others to write me at once for the 23rd of June.

I have recommended the Freeman to these gentlemen, so watch out for their big ad. We leave this week to go on a big fishing trip.

CULLEGAN'S NASHVILLE STUDENTS.

T. J. Cullegan's Nashville Students, en route through Washington, showed in N. Yakimi four days, matinees and nights, to packed houses, and during their stay were highly entertained by the leading ladies and gentlemen of the place. Mr. Roberson chartered three touring cars, and the bunch proceeded out to his ranch to a special supper. Misses Frances L. and Margaret Sanders, sisters, rendered some very beautiful pieces on the piano and violin, also singing some very classical songs.

Harry Nay, our funny little comedian, entertained with his favorite "Next Week Some Time." His brother, Hurl Nay, sang a bass solo, "Davie Jones' Locker." Coy Herndon, our hoop roller, was married to Miss Petrona Cordova in Mount Vernon, by Judge Crookstan in the presence of the members of the company. It was the largest, and, by all odds, the jolliest wedding party that ever appeared before Justice of the Peace Crookstan. The city hall was bestrewn with a carpet of rice, and as the newly wedded couple went to their hotel, old shoes were sent flying after them.

Everybody is happy.

Thomas Thompson, interlocutor and straight man, also assistant pianist, sends regards to all friends. Write to 1110 19th avenue, North Seattle, Wash., care T. J. Cullegan.

JACKSONVILLE IN VAUDEVILLE.

(By Gloomy Gus Smith.)

Joe Golphin, the black Belasco, is at the Globe theater, Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Golphin has the reputation of writing over one hundred shows, all said to be good. Now, I have seen some of his productions and know what they are, but Mr. Chas. H. Turpin, of St. Louis, says Mr. Golphin is the greatest producer of the race, and Mr. Turpin knows, as this gentleman opened his house and closed it after one year and eight months of service.

Leon, the great, is in Waycross, Ga. Mr. Leon will open a vaudeville house in Waycross, soon.

Gloomy Gus Smith is about to organize a big stock company of ten people. Watch The Freeman.

Roseborough, known as the magic wonder, has invented a new illusion, which will soon be seen in vaudeville.

Carrie Nugent and Odessa Schaffer at the Globe theater. Some sister dancing act, believe me.

Nicholas and Logan at the Globe theater, after three weeks in Tampa. Return engagement; in their third week. Going big.

Hello, Tim Owsley. Seen your life in the paper. Gon on, boy, you've got 'em, sure.

Stovall and Stovall arrived from New Orleans and were one of the big hits of the bill. Go on, keep it up.

NOTES FROM PROF. JAMES HARRIS' BAND AND MINSTREL COMPANY, WITH GOLLMAR BROS.

We are now playing South Dakota.

Professor Harris and his jolly bunch are the talk of the towns we play.

The roster of the band is as follows: Prof. James Harris, trombone; E. Hopkins and William Bright, cornets; P. Gant, clarinet; T. J. Bright, baritone; M. A. Douglass, tuba; Buddie James, alto; Ed Jackson, snare drum; H. Anderson, bass drum.

Our minstrel show is always a scream. Harry Hnderson sets them wild with his songs, "My Man" and "Baby, Please Do Not Shake Me While I'm Gone."

Billie Bright is holding the opposite end and is making a hit with his song, "If You Had Asked Me a Little Sooner."

U. A. Dauglass is cleaning up with his song and dance.

T. J. Bright, our interlocutor, is doing fine with his "Mellow Melody."

Perry Gant makes them scream with his jokes and funny sayings.

Among other features attractions with our side show are Mme. Clifford, sword swallower; Miss Mayme Gilmore, snake enchantress; the Three Oriental Dancing Girls; Mr. Charles Tripp, the armless man; Mr. Al Masliff, inside man and ventriloquist; Mr. Thomas Corbett, front door man, who is always found at his pont.

Mr. Lew Aranson, our popular side show manager, is a prince, and never fails to pack the tent at each performance.

Mr. Charles (Cinda) Mack is our boss canvassman. And to say that he is a hustler, is just putting it in a mild form. He never fails to have the tops up, regardless of the weather.

We are on our way to North Dakota, and our band is the talk of all the towns we play.

WHAT'S WWHAT ON THE S. H. DUDLEY CIRCUIT.

Week of June 9.

Washington, D. C.—S. H. Dudley Theater, Lew W. Henry, manager: Porter and Dewey and Blanche Thompson. Fairyland Theater, Frank Kearney, manager: Russell and Russell and four special pictures. Blue Mouse Theater, S. H. Dudley Amusement Eneterprise: Stewart Brothers, J. Lester McDaniels, Cardwell and Mason.

Richmond, Va.—Hippodrome Theater, W. J. Coulter, manager: The Brinkleys, Alberta Whitman and Picks, the Three Sunbeams and Herbert Chadwick. Dixie Theater, W. J. Coulter, manager: Opens Monday, June 16, with Spencer Finley and Cardwell and Mason.

Norfolk, Va.—Globe Theater, J. Van Buskirk, manager: Royal Hawaiian Duo, Billy Cross, American Trio.

Newport News, Va.—S. H. Dudley Theater, Matt Lewis, manager: Harris and Turner and three other ibg acts.

Louisville, Ky.—Ruby Theater, Bob Slater, manager: Buster and Rockpile, King Williams and wife and two other acts.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Circle Theater, Geo. Bundy, manager: Francis Burton, Harris and Turner and three other big acts.

Charlottesville, Va.—Gaiety Airdome, C. B. McKennie, manager: The Andersons, and five special reels of pictures.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Star Theater, Abe Minsky, manager: Wilson and Wilson, Brown and Dumount and two other acts.

KANSAS CITY, KANS.

The Grace Stewart Stock Company.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Grace Stewart Stock Company opened the new Oakland Airdome at Tenth and Oakland, Kansas City, Kans. Beyond a doubt, Miss Stewart is an artist in her work and those who had the pleasure of seeing and hearing her were well pleased. Miss Stewart takes great pride in her company. She is a little genius and never worries about a dressmaker like lots of artists. If the dressmaker be sick, like she was the opening night, Miss Stewart sits right down and does the work herself. She sees that everything is just so and ss it has been stated before her company is noted for both dress and fashion, on and off the stage.

Harrison Anderson, the straight man, is sure a stunner and his voice is hard to beat. He sure was a favorite with the audience. Henry Walton, known as Face, the comedian of all comedians sure was a bunch of fun and he sings a song that suits, "You Cute Little Devil." Well, all that can be said about Mr. Walton is that he sure is a devil. The prima donna, Miss Moore, the girl with the sweet voice, was certainly well received by the audience. Her voice has won a home for her with her new friends.

Then the chorus, "O You, Big Beautiful Dolls," for Miss Stewart's chorus girls are hard to beat in looks, and they certainly have harmony in their voices. Miss Stewart will change her program Monday and Thursday. On Monday she will put on an eastern play and on Thursday she will put on another play. On Tuesday nights will be a fun night, known as pie eating contests for which there will be cash prizes.

The little folks are already beginning to find about Miss Stewart, for it certainly pleases her to entertain them. On Friday nights she has planned to have amateurs' night, for in this way she has started lots of her race into the show profession, as she says they can make a good, honest living in this line of work. Now, Miss Stewart does not bar either color in these amateur contests and she wants her audiences to come and enjoy them. She says she would rather go to an amateur sho wthan to go to a circus, so come and enjoy yourself with the crowd. The Grace Stewart Stock Company, Tenth and Oakland, Kansas City, Kans.

NOTES OF 101 RANCH.

(By Sam Ford.)

We are now in the Old Nutmeg state, and still doing a banner business. The natives seem to realize the real thing in wild west shows and greet us in every town with tents packed to the utmost capacity. The boys are all well, except A. N. Parker, our orchestra leader, who is having trouble with his eyes, but they are getting all right, and he has never quit drawing that bow; good boy, Parker. I like to see the young fellows with grit and that do-or-die spirit which is generally absent in the young performer. We played Tuesday to the Yale students, where our old friend, Billy Taft, our late president, is now located, and made a hit with them—I mean the students—Billie did not show up, at least in the side show. The roster of the annex band and minstrels is just as it was when we started. We are getting along just like brothers, and this week makes us all square with the white wagon. Now watch the boys romp. L. K. Baker oelieves now that they do keep star tobacco in the New England states; it cost him 80 cents to know it, but a bought lesson is very effective. All send love to friends in and out of the profession. Baker says hello, Jimmie Harris and bunch with the Gollmar shows; Prof. Wolfscale and bunch with the Barnum and Bailey, and all the rest out of old St. Louis, the Mound City.

GLOBE THEATER, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Stovall and Stovall opened at the Globe theater, Jacksonville, Fla., and the act was a scream from start to finish.

Prof. Eugene Francis Mikell, Globe theater orchestra leader, has written a new song and dedicated it to Stovall and Stovall. They will use it as a double song.

It is rumored that a ne wtheater will be erected in Jacksonville, Fla., by a white company. Wonder who has the nerve. Look out, Frank Crowd.

The Stovalls will open on Bert Levy's time September 8. They have already received contracts for ten weeks. Open Oakland, Cal., Imperial theater.

Dancing Carrie Nugent is in Jacksonville, at the Globe theater, knocking 'em out of their seats. She is some dancer.

Miss Stovall is taking four and five bows nightly with "That's How I Need You." The Jacksonville people say that Miss Stovall is some singer. She must be. Everybodys says the same.

Before going to Jacksonville, I heard that you could not make it without smut, but I don't want to find a better audience to work to. We never ball the Jack and got them just the same. Stovall and Stovall.

Uncle Joe Golphin says see The Freeman next week. He has something to tell about the performers in general.

Nichols and Logan are at Jacksonville. Doing nicely in their fourth week. Another eastern act making good in the South.

Manager Frank Crowd is sure giving the people a run for their money. Four vaudeville acts and twenty people in stock. How do you do that, Crowd?

Mr. Sinkler, an agent for The Freeman, gave a six o'clock dinner in honor of the Stovalls, at the residence of Mrs. Arnstrong. It was a very swell affair.

Gloomy Gus Smith is in the city, laying off on account of an attack of rheumaism. We hope him a speedy recovery. But he still writes his puns.

NORFOLK, VA.

A Word to the Up-growing Colored Performers.

(By Ernest L. Wiggins.)

As I view them today, I must say there are a great many colored acts on the vaudeville stage that are clever, though it seems as if they doubt themselves from the time they enter until they exit. Why? I am unable to tell. In my time I have visited the Globe theater quite often, and I have very often seen a very good act bad and a very bad act good. Why this is I will tell you. Take a bad act that has not the goods, and they will try to deliver it in the best way they can to make a success of nothing. They work hard to please the public with what they have and in a great many cases they succeed, for I have seen bad acts go on the bill with a headliner, and I must say that the bad act made the good act bad. That is, to say, that the good act was so bad it made the bad act good, as Iview it. I can not see how so many acts can take nothing out and work so hard to make it a success. I mhst say they are good actors and deserve much credit from the public. No wthen, to take out a big act and good actors with their stiff necks and old reputation getting them by, it seems to be a regular thing nowadays on this small time. Mr. and Miss Star, it is knocking you hard: You should do your work on small time just as good and hard as you do on big first-class time. It is better for you. I am going to speak to the young, hard-working acts that I have seen at the Globe, and others that are trying so hard to make a success, and it will pay you stars of which I have just spoken to sit up and take notice.

I long to see you grow. So make good; cut out "if," "could" and "should." You can still have the best things in life, like the rest of the men and women who have achieved things just because they believed in themselves. You are deceived if you think fortune comes with a rattle of drums and a fanfare slate to hand yours on a plate. That is ont the way she visits today. You must get out and rustle and hustle and bustle. You need all your muscle, for you've got to tussle. Plunge into the fight; hit to left and to right, and keep crashing and smashing. Do not let up with your striking till things meet your liking. For God's sake, stop bawling and instead do some mawling; it makes the world bitter to look at a quitter. Fate scowls when she sees a grown-up on his knees. A man with his health is a mine jammed with wealth, full of unexplored lodes; why, the freckled-back toads have the sense to keep jumping—and here you are frumping. Come now; strike your gait, it isn't too late; there's no such thing as fate; drop that fool talk of luck, get a grip on your pluck, and buck; begin to grin and win, for it's great to be great and be marked on the slate with the men who are known to be great at this date, and your cry, it is I it is no work of fate that has brought out this greatness. It's great to be great; it's great to be great and encourage the hate of the man who has fished to be great without bait, and now say they will never catch up with my gait, as you leave them behind. Gee! it's great to be great. It's great to be great, and be called up to date.

So applauded and lauded, you're bound to inflate when they hand you the city and key to the state, and they say, help yourself. Gee! it's great to be great. It's great to be great when your plans are laid straight, and prepared to meet failure, which often comes late. If you've "sleeved" something good and for failure you wait, and can go to your sleeve Gee! it's great to be great. It's hell to be great when you feel that the date has arrived when your greatness is growing less great, and you cry, it's not I, it's the cruel work of fate. It is then it's not great to be great when you're great.

THE CENTRAL THEATER, ATLANTA, GA.

C. H. Coffey, who succeeded Billy King at the Central theater, Atlantas' most beautiful playhouse, is booked indefinitely here, being personally recommended by Billy King to the manager. Mr. King's eyes have been failing him for the last few days and he had to give up the stage.

Monday night's show was a scream from start to finish and consisted of two white and four colored acts, opening with the Kelly Trio, and although this act has been seen at the local playhouses, it was never seen to a greater advantage than at the Central, each member of the trio winning new laurels.

Uncle Josh, the rube fiddler, had to respond to several encores, something unusual for a white act at this house, which goes to show that any act with the goods can go here.

Coffey and Bowman got theirs and although Mr. Bowman has been here with the Central Stock Company for some time, he is still a favorite in Atlanta, who said classics won't go. Coffey keeps on writing new songs and parodies, each one the best.

Love and Love from Philadelphia, went big and are booked indefinitely by the American Theatrical Exchange. And we hope Mr. Bundy will continue sending us such acts, as this one was personally recommended by him to the exchange. They more than made good.

The Tacisko's, a white bicycle act, closed the olio in fine style, doing the best all-around novelty act seen in this house for a long time.

"A Mistreated Husband," staged by C. H. Coffey, was one big laugh from start to finish, with C. H. Coffey in the title role, assisted by Henri Bowman, the Kelly Trio and Love and Love.

The manager is all smiles, having the best all-around bill seen here in some time.

Right here, I want to say any act from the North, South, East or West, will be treated squarely here, as the managers as a whole know how to treat you, so don't misrepresent your act but write or wire the American Theatrical Exchange, 10½ Auburn avenue, and they will take care of you. Come on down, the field is broad and you can work the year around.

C. H. Coffey will be glad to hear from his friends at all times and will do all he can to aid you so far as information goes concerning the time here in Atlanta and vicinity.

LOWERY'S BAND, ORCHESTRA, MINSTREL SHOW AND OTHER ATTRACTIONS WITH THE WALLACE & HAGENBECK SHOW.

The band is making rapid progress. Each member is striving hard to be able to add credit to the world-wide reputation of Mr. Lowery as a bandmaster, and to be able to play with credit in any band in the United States, as P. G. always freely shares his schooling, which he paid very dearly for in Boston.

The band is very well balanced to handle some of the classic overtures with the following formation: P. G. Lowery, director; Harrace Eubanks, clarinet; Thomas May, A. A. Wright and J. Bryant, cornets; A. Victor and J. L. Edwards, altos; A. G. Fredericks and E. Granstaff, trombones; A. J. Johnson, baritone; Wm. May and Tony Barrfeld, basses; Mack Carter and Wm. Hay, drums. The feature of the concerts by the band is a tuba solo by Wm. May. His hard steady tone, technic execution and phrasing has placed him as the peer of all bass soloists. P. G. carries the largest repetoire of any of the better bands and each day the program is changed.

The orchestra, with A. Victor, director, is a very well balanced orchestra, as all the members are experienced orchestra players, especially for voices. You will find in this department: A. Victor, director and first violin; A. J. Johnson, violin; Harrace Eubanks, clarinet; Tom May, cornet; A. G. Fredericks, trombone; Billy May, bass; Wm. Hay, traps.

Mr. A. A. Wright is proving himself as a white top minstrel promoter. His interest is in his work, and his motto is "Improvement."

Carrie Gilbert is proving herself a star with the minstrel show; also Callie Vassar and Mrs. J. L. Edwards are both clever experienced girls in the vaudeville show. J. Edwards and U. S. Thompson, the lomedians, are the real fun makers. Tony Barrfield, J. Bryant, Malh Carter and Earl Grandstaff are all good singers and come in with their share in making this the highest class minstrel under canvas.

Miss Carrie Gilbert spent a day in New York City, visiting friends, while the show was showing Newark, N. J.

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Good salaries paid for good acts with classical wardrobe. Acts minus of stage apparel save your stamps and energy; positively can not use "U." Singles doubles, trios and novelty acts send in your open time. Acts must do both vaudeville and stock. One show a night, no Sunday show, no matinees save special occasions. Say it all in your first letter, salary, etc. Transportation furnished to any part of the country. Mr. Lew Kenner (Stage Manager and Producer) wishes to hear from all his friends in the profession. Soubrettes on my stage is an opening for you. Murel Rengo, Susie Sutton, Sidney Coleman, Ivey Hubbard, also female teams send in your open time. The "ghost" travels every Monday. Address
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For Al. G. Barnes' 3-Ring Wild Animal Circus
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Booker Washington Annex Theatre, St. Louis, Mo.
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To Managers, Performers and Hotel Keepers
L. D. JOEL, the "Theatrical King," of Atlanta, Ga., telegraphed $40.00 to *THE DEWEYS*, care Mount Clemens Hotel, at Mount Clemens, Mich., for two tickets from Mount Clemens to Atlanta; that was on Friday, May 23d. They were to open May 26th. They immediately went to the Western Union Telegraph office at Mount Clemens and drew my $40, and instead of buying two tickets to Atlanta, they immediately SKIPPED OUT for parts unknown.
I will pay $25.00 to the person acquainting me of their whereabouts. I intend to have them ARRESTED and PROSECUTED to the full limit of the law, no matter where and when I locate them. Managers and performers
We Must Apprehend These Two Thieves!
So that they must receive their just deserts, I intend to locate *THE DEWEYS* at all cost, even if it should cost me $1,000. Such dirty tricks must be stopped. Any information will be greatly appreciated.
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Dixie Theatre, Atlanta, Georgia

New Circle Theatre
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Booked through the Ebony Vaudeville and Musical Exchange, offices 1320-22 Rodman St., Philadelphia, Pa. All kinds of acts wanted quick. The only colored licensed and bonded Negro Agency in America (exclusively). Managers write for good proposition. This Exchange has just begun and can play acts five weeks. Watch us grow.

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AT ONCE, for season of 1913, and 14th long engagement if you make good. Wanted for the Florida Blossom's Co., male and female musicians, doubling B. & O. and stage. Only professionals need apply. I have my own cars. I need no introduction. I pay what I promise. In writing state what you can do, also lowest salary in your first letter. I have no time for unnecessary writing. Booze fighters save your stamps. Those who have been writing and received no reply, write again, as there was a reason for not answering. Show goes in rehearsal May 15th at Macon, Ga.; opens June 2, 1913. Address all mail to Pete Worthey, Owner and Mgr. Florida Blossoms Co., Headquarters 619 Broadway, Macon, Ga.

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Pratt Brothers, of Greenville, Texas, have opened their Summer Theatre with Garfield McGee as Stage Manager; Alma Williams, Buggs Peterford and wife, Mrs. McGee and Bobbie Teycer. This happy company makes fun. The proprietors will be glad to hear from any good company or performers, especially ladies. Address all mail to
PRATT BROS., Box 347, GREENVILLE, TEX.

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First class acts of all kinds. Good novelty acts of recognized ability. Address JOHN T. GIBSON, Prop. Auditorium Theatre, South Street above Broad, Philadelphia, Pa.

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High class Vaudeville, two shows nightly. Performers send in open time. Fully equipped for handling all road companies.
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The Best and Only Recognized Colored Circuit in the World!
The Dudley Time
Can always place good acts at the right figure. Make us your agent and work all the time. Managers wanting good acts write us. We handle the best. We own and control more time than all similar enterprises combined.
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At all Times, Colored Performers and Musicians
In all branches of the show business. Musicians must double band and orchestra or stage. For
PROF. EPH WILLIAMS' FAMOUS TROUBADOURS AND SILAS GREEN CO.
A show that hasn't closed in seven years. Work the year around. Best of treatment accorded everybody. All letters answered. Send photos and explain all in first letter. Have no time for idle correspondence. Wanted immediately six show girls and clarinet and baritone player. Have for sale two sixty feet steel wheel cars; one Pullman, one combination baggage car. Will be accepted on all railroads. All in first class condition, equipped with everything complete for sleeping fifty people. Will sell together or separate to suit purchaser. Address
Prof Eph. Williams, Owner and Mgr.
Williams' Famous Troubadours Per. Add. care Hatch Printing Co., Nashville, Tenn.

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Open Now and Will be Later
If you are funny, write
Globe Theatre, Jacksonville, Florida
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WANTED!
For the Sunny Dixie Minstrels
Musicians and Performers of All Kinds
This is a two-car show. Showing under canvas. Five years on the road without stopping, and salary every Sunday, Address
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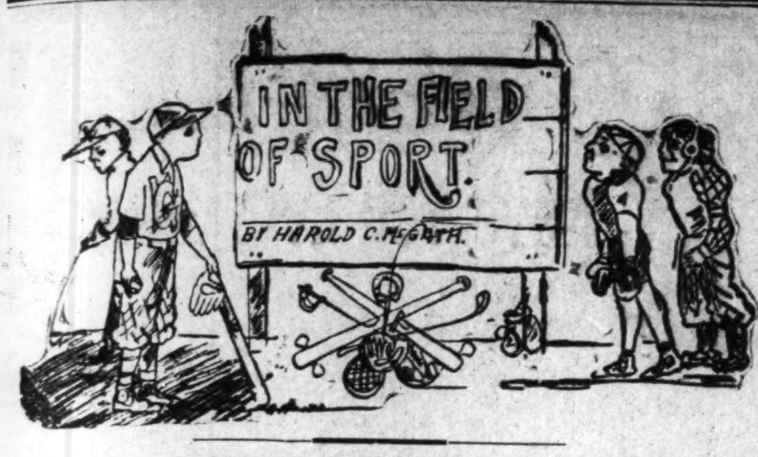
IN THE FIELD OF SPORT
BY HAROLD C. McGRATH

CHAMP JACK UP AGAINST THE LAW.

Gets One Year and a Fine of $1,000—Judge Said That He Was An Immoral Man.

(By Billy Lewis.)

By this time most people are well aware of what has happened to Jack Johnson, champion heavyweight fighter of the world. However, the matter will stand considerable discussion since the colored people, the most of them, see nothing but color prejudice in the whole business, and with some show of reason. The assistant prosecuting attorney said as much, a thing that sounded very bad coming from a governmental official. There are times when it does not pay to tell the truth. No; an individual can not doff his prejudices any more than a leopard can lose his spots, yet there is such a thing as sacrificing sentiment, prejudice in the interest of the general good. Ten million people are far too many to leave out of the calculation. They are not looking for amalgamation, nor are they looking for prosecution on account of it. They might be taken at their word.

* * *

It is useless to talk of what the court could or couldn't do. It did just about what it wanted to do. The most liberal-minded Negroes have thought all along that Johnson was a bit "too fresh." Had he been a white man he would still have appeared unusual for that class of men—sporting men. Johnson had a narrow philosophy. He thought money was the whole show, and it is largely so. But when it comes to bucking his paltry thousands against the sentiment of the country, backed up by untold millions, he was not one, two, three. This has nothing to do with the case, one will say. True enough, but it had to do with sentiment. Johnson's best friends can not stand staunchly for him on that account. Perhaps no other champion fighter in the world's history di dso much to attract attention to himself. In his presence he was modest enough, speaking of himself in a quiet, genteel way, impressing one as if he were a refined gentleman. His was a case where actions spoke louder than words. It is useless to say that his actions were not offensive; they were particularly so. And as I said at another time, he needed some kind of taking down.

And they took him down all right. Only a few people, few colored people, will think Johnson deserved what he got. That they demolished his business, prohibited him from boxing, snatched thousands of dollars from hi min protecting himself in court, were something. He has lost more than a hundred thousand dollars in opportunity, not to speak of the actual cash frittered away. Rather a rare penalty for not observing the "breach"—not less than $150,000.

* * *

The court, Judge Carpenter, talked as though he might do his utmost for Johnson during the trial. One was led to believe that he might omit the prison sentence. But the iron also entered his soul and he would not, although he could.

"It has been hard to determine what punishment should be meted out in this case," said Judge Carpenter in passing sentence. "We have had many cases where violations of the Mann act have been punished with a fine only. We have had other cases where defendants have been sentenced to one or two years in the penitentiary.

"The circumstances in this case have been aggravating. The life of the defendant, by his own admissions, has not been a moral one."

Those who thought Johnson drew an easy one can just dismiss the thought. The prison sentence could have been omitted, since the case was not an aggravated one, admitting for the sake of argument that it was one at all. I say again, and without knowledge of the cases cited, that not a single one parallels Johnson's case. He is charged with sending money to Belle Schreiber, of Pittsburg, to defray her expenses to Chicago. This is the woman with whom he lived. And he can not pay her expenses, mind you. They should, at least, have refunded the money. I do not think of defending his relation with the woman. The act was conceived and passed in the interest of innocent people and also to prohibit a traffic in the immoral business. Technically, the Schreiber woman falls under the classification because the inference is that she was transported for an immoral purpose. One can see how far reaching such an interpretation would be if it were generally applied. Really, what might be said on the point would not be best. Jack could have been squeezed out of his trouble just as he was squeezed into it. It could have been plainly shown that this was a common law wife, an acknowledged thing of some states, or a lover engaged or not engaged, and as such would have a right to receive money from her husband, her intended or what not. More ingenious defense than that has been known.

* * *

The judge said that Jack was an immoral man, as if it were the unexpected. The trouble has been all along that The Negroes and the white people looked at Johnson in a wa ydifferent to that which they should have done. They have thought of him as a race leader, and Johnson is to be blamed for very much of it. He, when in his glory, insisted on going to churches, making speeches, giving advice and such stuff when he was simply what he was all along—a sporting man—with all of the frills. One Morrisey, in the days of long ago, did go to congress from New York, I think, because of his pugilistic ability. John Sullivan tried the same gag; it wouldn't work. And in these degenerate days the hero of the prize ring is getting further and further from such, and similar considerations. Jack had some of the feelings. He thought of being a Chicago alderman. He even preached a bit on the color line—didn't believe in it. Guess he's been converted by this time, that he'd better play in his own back yard.

Of course he is an immoral man. How could the dear judge have thought otherwise? But this should not have weighed heavily in the matter of a sentence. He made it very clear that the character of woman as a witness, no matter how depraved or God forsaken, would not impair or invalidate the testimony. Our race, I dare say, is in for this indiscriminate recognition—without regard to race, color or previous condition of servitude. But the judge put on the loud pedal in the first instance; he wasn't so particular about his interpretation when it came to Jack.

* * *

All King George's horses couldn't have kept Jack Johnson out of prison. The very officious assistant prosecuting attorney put it right. The whole business was meant as a lesson to the black folk, the world around. And not a bad lesson by the way. Only this: It is not up to one set of free men to tell another set of free men where to get off at. The civil liberty and political liberty of such a people will not be worth a "tupence" if such lesson are obeyed very well. The law, and not object lessons is what the race wants and not supervision by those who before the la ware like ourselves.

$3.50 RECIPE FREE, FOR WEAK MEN.

SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY—YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous delibity, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid reciept in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

SAM M'VEY STOPS BELL.

NEW YORK.—Word has just reached here to the effect that Sam McVey, the colored American heavyweight, stopped Colin Bell, an Australian heavyweight, in sixteen rounds, and Dave Smith, the champion middleweight of Australia, knocked out Jerry Jerome, another Australian, in eighteen rounds at a show held at "Snowy" Baker's stadium at Sidney, Australia.

PUG BILL MAY PASS.

CHICAGO.—Bills legalizing boxing in Illinois have been sent to the house and senate, according to information received here today. The bills have been considered by committees and Senator P. J. Carroll, who introduced one of the measures, predicts that ten-round bouts will be permitted.

A bill agreed upon by committees of the two branches of the legislature provides for the regulation of boxing by two commissioners, one for Chicago to be appointed by the mayor, and one for the remainder of the state, to be named by the governor.

ENGLISH CHAMP IS LICKED BY FRENCH MIDDLEWEIGHT.

NEW YORK.—Matches for Bombardier Wells, the English heavyweight, will be few and far between should he decide to return to America. Sporting authorities express the opinion that Well's power as a drawing card was blasted forever as a result of his defeat at the hands of Georges Carpentier, the Frenchman, at Ghent. Carpentier is only a light heavyweight, and as a middleweight was whipped by both Frank Klaus and Billy Papke. Wells is several inches taller and outweighed him greatly in their fight.

Wells had Carpentier in a bad way in the first round when he put the Frenchman down for the count of nine. He sent him to the floor again in the second, but Carpentier then began to play for Well's weak stomach and put him out in the fourth round.

PELKY HAS LOST ELEVEN POUNDS SINCE TRAGEDY

CALGARY, Alberta.—The city solicitor of Edmonton, today gave a decision that boxing can not be prevented in the city under the present laws, and that it is perfectly legal. This will have a great effect upon the trials of Burns and Pelkey, as the crown will try to prove that the McCarty-Pelkey bout was a prizefight and therefore illegal. Pelkey returned to the city today looking much better, but has lost eleven pounds since the fatal bout.

JACK DILLON TO BOX JIMMY HOWARD AT SALT LAKE CITY.

Jack Dillon has been matched to box Jimmy Howard, one of the Chicago middleweight crop, at Salt Lake City on June 16. Dillon has not broken light training and will commence getting in shape for the Howard match at once.

WESTON.

The Veteran Ped Starts Hike From New York to Minneapolis.

NEW YORK.—Edward Payson Weston, the veteran pedestrian, left the plaza of the College of the City of New York June 2 for a 1,446-mile walk to Minneapolis, Minn., where he will lay the corner stone of the Minneapolis Athletic Club. He expects to make the distance in sixty days, reaching Minneapolis August 2. He doesn't walk Sundays.

Weston was started by President John H. Finley, of the college, and struck right toward the Hudson in his old familiar stride, with Paterson, N. J., as his objective point.

BYRD PUZZLES SPRUDELS.

Leads Alexandria to 9-to-6 Victory Over Fast Colored Team.

ALEXANDRIA, Ind.—Before 2,000 ball fans, the Alexandria team defeated the West Baden Sprudels last Sunday, 9 to 6. The locals batted two of the Sprudels' pitchers from the box, and Hammond put one over the right field fence for a home run. Byrd managed to strike out thirteen batters, after getting a bad start in the opening inning. Ashel Cunningham, former coach of the DePauw baseball team, has joined the local team. Score:

Alexandria ....1 0 0 0 2 0 2 4 0—9
West Baden ....1 3 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—6

Batteries—Byrd and Cranor; Miller, B. Taylor and Clarke and O'Neill.

TERRE HAUTE GIANTS FELL.

Done by the A. B. C.'s—Sapho Regular as an Eight-Day Clock.

The A. B. C.'s handed it back to the Terre Haute Giants with interest last Sunday at the Northwestern Park, beating that team, 10 to 3. A few Sundays ago the Giants did up the home team in a good way.

Sapho was a bit too steady for the visitors. Up until the eighth inning it looked as if the white fellows were going to be blanked. Schmitz dropped one into the lake, thus somewhat reviving the drooping hopes of the Giants. Harvesty later on pounded out a home run, also.

The white boys went to pieces in the last half of the third, the A. B. C.'s piling up four runs. After that they simply played in self-defense, trying to hold the A. B. C.'s down rather than doing any good for their own score.

Todd knocked a home run and secured one dollar, the standing reward for the feature. Seldon's work at shortstop was notably good. In one inning he assisted the put-out of every man, in one, two three order, driving to first like a shot from a gun. Bennie Lyons was receiver on first base. The score:

Giants—	AB	H	O	A	E
Tuttle, c	4	2	5	1	1
Pipp, 2b	4	0	4	0	0
Martin, cf	4	3	1	0	0
Lewis, 1b	4	1	10	2	1
Haversty, ss	4	1	1	3	3
Bedow, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Daisey, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Schmitz, 3b	4	2	2	1	0
Steidel, p	4	0	0	7	1
Totals	35	9	24	14	6
A. B. C.'s—	AB	H	O	A	E
Turner, 2b	4	0	1	2	1
Griffin, cf	3	2	1	2	0
Davis, lf	3	1	1	0	0
Allen, 3b	4	2	1	0	0
Seldon, ss	4	1	2	6	0
Lyons, 1b	4	0	11	1	0
Higbee, rf	4	3	0	0	0
Watts, c	4	0	10	1	0
Bartlett, p	4	0	0	3	0
Totals	34	9	27	15	1

Giants ...0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0— 3
A. B. C.'s..0 0 4 1 5 0 0 0 *—10

Runs—Turner, Griffin, Davis, Allen 2, Seldon, Lyons, Higbee, Watts 2, Haversty, Schmitz, Beddow. Left on bases—A. B. C.'s, 3; Giants, 3. Struck out—By Bartlett, 9; by Steidel, 5. Wild pitch—Steidel. Hit by pitcher—By Bartlett, Beddow. Two-base hits—Higbee, Griffin. Home runs—Allen, Haversty, Schmitz. Double play—Seldon to Lyons. Stolen bases—Allen, Watts 2, Beddow. Passed balls—Watts, Tuttle. Umpire—Puryear. Time—1:50. Attendance—1,470.

CUBAN STARS DEFEAT KOKOMO.

Islanders Take Advantage of Red Sox Misplays, Winning 10 to 3.

KOKOMO, Ind.—Ragged playing by the Kokomo Red Sox was frequent last Sunday against the Cuban All-Stars, and, as a result, Kokomo was defeated for the second time this season, 10 to 3. Betts was on the mound for the locals and allowed six hits, but eight errors made by his team-mates counted heavily. Several double plays were made by both sides. Harris replaced Betts after the seventh, when the dark boys made five tallies. The score:

Cubans ..0 1 2 0 0 0 5 0 2—10
Kokomo ..0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0— 3

Batteries—Pedrosa, Perera and Rodreget; Betts, Harris and Swain. Umpire—Geisel. Attendance—4,500.

THE ESSENTIAL THINGS TO GOOD PITCHING.

(By W. H. Levells.)

What makes a ball curve? The spin given it by the pitcher. How many curves can a ball be made to take? That is a question that is open for discussion. Some say one, others say four or five curves are possible. Well, why does the ball curve after being spun by the pitcher? It curves as the result of friction caused by revolving against the air. When a ball is pitched by a right-hand man, with a twist from right to left, one side constantly spins against the air, the side spinning against the air gets the greater friction, and as moving bodies follow the line of least resistance, the ball edges away from the friction, or rather the air pushes the ball in the direction of its spin, resulting in what is known as the out-curve. Every time a ball is thrown it spins, but ordinarily the thrower does not spin it rapidly enough to cause it to curve perceptibly. Six spinning motions are possible. Two of them, the vertical spins to right and left, do not curve the ball; instead, they hold it to its course as rifling in a gun barrel holds a bullet true. Of the others the horizontal right to left produces the out-courve; the horizontal left to right produces the inshoot, which disappeared when pitchers were forced to deliver every ball with the same motion to prevent telegraphing to the batter their intention, only to reappear when the fadeaway was brought out. A vertical spin away fro mthe pitcher develops the drop ball. A vertical spin towards the pitcher produces the rise ball. But only a strong supple wrist and powerful fingers can produce a curve. In the hands of heady pitchers, with a wrist capable of snapping the ball the instant of delivery the sphere can be made to do wonders. Most pitchers these days declare they have but two deliveries, the fast ball and the curve. But watch such pitchers as Taylor, Lindsay, Gatewood, Dougherty, Redding and McClellan, and you will convince yourself that they have more in their repertoire than they confess. For instance, the fadeaway. There are only a few that have it under control, and it is not used by any of our present crop of pitchers, unless it be Dismukes, Redding or possibly Spitball Johnson. This ball, delivered overhand with the same motion they use in throwing a straight ball or out curve, falls off rapidly to the right as it nears the plate. The dump ball—this break or curve or shoot—is obtained by jerking the fingers from right to left behind the ball as it is released. Then there is the jump ball, a ball thrown straight with tremendous speed gives a quick rise as it reaches the plate after the wa ythe fadeaway is produced. The pitcher, as he releases the ball, whips his fingers downward, producing a fast backward spin, which takes as the ball travels, causing a rise or jump of a couple of inches. A curve that is wonderfully effective is the out drop, which is in fact a two-way curve, the ball breaking down and out near the plate. This ball is delivered after the fashion of the out curve, save that instead of a horizontal spin the pitcher spins the ball on an angle which is about half way between the vertical and horizontal. And still pitchers claim they have nothing but the curve ball and the fast one. They refuse to distinguish between the different curves and slants which are apparent to those who sit back of the catcher and study what they see. Yet any pitcher with plenty of steam and good control, which can be acquired after a little practice, should be able to do wonderful things in the box.

GEORGES CARPENTIER KNOCKS OUT WELLS.

Apparently Beaten, Game Frenchman Discovers Englishman's Weak Stomach and Puts Him Out in Fourth Round.

GHENT, Belgium.—George Carpentier, the French light heavyweight pugilist, won the heavyweight championship of Europe by knocking out Bombardier Wells, the British champion, in the fourth round. Carpentier himself took the count of nine in the first round and was again sent to the floor in the second.

In the third round the Frenchman discovered Bombardier's weak stomach, and, showering blows in the mid-section, crumpled up the Englishman. He ended the fight with a right punch to the solar plexus just before the end of the fourth round.

The fight by rounds follows:

Round 1—Carpentier rushed but Wells met him with a left to the face. The Englishman followed quickly with a short half arm right to the head, sending the Frenchman down for the count of nine. Carpentier came up, bleeding profusely.

Round 2—Wells soon had the Frenchman to the ropes again, seemingly landing where he pleased. A left hook floored Carpentier. The Frenchman was groggy throughout the remainder of the round, but, as Wells failed to push his advantage, the Frenchman was able to stall.

Round 3—Carpentier closed with his adversary at the sound of the gong and showed to advantage in the infighting. Wells was soon in distress from a shower of blows to the stomach and the Frenchman sent him reeling with a hard swing to the jaw.

Round 4—Carpentier came up the fresher of the two. Having discovered the Englishman's weak spot he continued boring in. He missed a hard right, as a result of which both the fighters slipped to the floor. They were up immediately and Carpentier landed a left to the body, following this with a terrifiv right to the solar plexus, which floored Wells for the count.

The bout was scheduled for twenty rounds. Carpentier is a light heavyweight, who only recently was middleweight champion of Europe and previous to that welterweight champion of France.

The Englishman had a considerable advantage in weight and height.

THOUSANDS MOURN DEATH OF M'CARTY.

Luther's Untimely End Has Been a Blow to Fight Fans All Over the Country.

The death of Luther McCarty, white heavyweight champion of the world, which resulted from a broken neck, caused by a blow from the iron fist of Arthur Pelkey, of Chicopee, Mass., after one minute of fighting in their bout in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, will be mourned by thousands throughout the country, who have looked upon him as an idol.

He was the best heavyweight in the ring, and was on a fair way to make ring history for himself when he met his untimely death at the hands of a man far his inferior as a fighter.

McCtray took on the bout which resulted in his death more as a trial for future fights than because Pelkey was a dangerous contender for his title, and when the first word of Luther's death was flashed over the wires on Saturday it was unbelievable to the many thousands, who were awaiting the outcome of the bout, expecting that he would surely stop his man in a very few rounds.

At the time of his death negotiations were under way for a bout with Gunboat Smith to take place in California on July 4, which would have netted Luther a tidy sum.

McCarty in his short ring career probably made more money than any other fighter, both in ring battles and in theatrical work, for the same length of time.

Luther, after knocking out Al Palzer in California on New Year's Day, entered the ranks of the actors, and from the start was a big hit. Besides sparring a few rounds with his partners, he gave an interesting exhibition of cowboy stunts with a lariat.

He had a meteoric rise to fame. He first attracted the attention of Billy McCarney, his manager, who was a local fight promoter, when he knocked out Carl Morris at Springfield, O., in the sixth round on May 3, 1912.

At the time of this fight McCarney was in the corner of Morris, but when he had seen the easy way in which the strapping big youngster polished off the big Oklahoma engineer he saw in him the coming heavyweight champion and immediately took him in hand and coached hi mto battle the stars.

Before the Morris fight McCarty had taken part in twelve other ring battles, scoring knockouts in ten of them. Two were ten-round, no-decision affairs.

Under the direction of Manager McCarney McCarty forged to the front rapidly, defeating the best o fthe present crop of heavies, including a knockout over Al Kaufman, Jim Flynn and Al Palzer in easy fashion.

Luther was one of the most magnificent specimens of manhood who ever entered the ring. He was more than six feet tall and weighed over 200 pounds in the best fighting trim. He was clear-skinned, with the look of a trained athlete. He was remarkably fast on his feet for a man of his height and weight.

At the time of his unfortunate death Luther was o na fair way to accumulate great wealth, but just 144 days from the day he won the white heavyweight championship of the world from Al Palzer he lay still in cold death in Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Arthur Pelkey, who was McCarty's opponent in the fatal bout which killed Luther, had never gained any big distinction in the heavyweight ranks.

He was one of the many heavyweights to spring up recently. He was never known as a dangerous fighter. He is big and husky. He is over 6 feet tall and weighs more than 200 pounds and carries a terrific punch.

On February 22 he met Jim Coffey, the "Dublin giant," and was knocked out in the second round after taking a terrible punching about the head and body.

Pelkey's most notable bout was the knocking out of Soldier Kearns, the big New York heavy, in the fifth round of a bout fought on March 28, 1912, at North Adams, Mass.

He later deweated Sailor White on two occasions in New York, and on last July 20 he was defeated in a ten-round bout by Jess Willard in New York.

Pelkey and Tommy Burns, the former heavyweight champion, met in a ten-round bout in Calgary, Canada, on April 2, and Arthur outpointed the former title holder.—The Illustrated Record.

FULTON, KY., NEWS NOTES.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Quite a number of young people of Fulton were royally entertained at Hickman, Ky., last Monday by the Young Men's social club. Those attending left Fulton in the afternoon in automobiles, and enjoyed a delightful ride. They were Prof. J. L. Northington, John Garmon, Percy Clark, D. V. B. Crosa, Louie Rose, Roy Roberts, Robt. Farris, Charley Morgan, Porter Lewis, A. Franklin, Misses A. E. Silvey, Clara Smith, Vira Davenport, Marcus Morris, and Mrs. Jamie Alexander....Prof. I. B. Thomas, of Mayfield, Ky., delivered an able address to the graduating class of Milton high school. It was enjoyed by all.

Rev. A. M. Samuels and his congregation are earnestly working to raise funds to rebuild the Antioch Baptist church, which was destroyed by fire last October. They should have all aid and encouragement possible......Miss Bessie Silvey, one of the teachers in the Milton high school, left Tuesday for her home in Frankfort, Ky. A certain young man was seen to shed many tears, and up to this time they continue to fall. Don't worry, Mr. C——, she will return in September....The board of trustees elected teachers for Milton high school, on Tuesday, May 27. Prof. J. L. Northington was re-elected principal and Miss Bessie Silvey, assistant. Prof. Northington has served in this position for three years, and has made numerous improvements in the school....Miss Vira Davenport, one of the teachers of Union City, Tenn., has been visiting Mrs. Ida Williams, but has now returned home. Mr. G—— is losing tears as the result....Mr. Leverett Carter continues ill. His many friends hope to see him well in the near future.... Mr. and Mrs. Davis, the newly-weds of Clinton, were the guests of Miss Bessie Eurey, Sunday....Miss Topsy Rose, one of Fulton's society ladies, is on the sick list. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery....Rev. O. M. Samuels delivered an able sermon Sunday morning to his congregation at Antioch Baptist church....Fulton society people are somewhat alarmed. They fear they will lose Miss S——, as she seems to like Hickman so well....Rev. Timberlake, of Mayfield, was in our city, Saturday on business....Mr. William Alexander, one of Fulton's oldest citizens, continues somewhat ill. We wish him speediest recovery....Mrs. Lettie Morgan continues ill.....Rutha Blythe and Mozel Smith left Sunday for Jackson, Tenn., to visit relatives....Miss Sadie Barksdale, one of the rural teachers, is spending the week in Jackson, Tenn. Mr. G—— is wearing a sad countenance during her absence. We bid him be of good cheer, the best of friends have to part some times....Miss Annie B. Wright is yet on the sick list. She is improving slowly....Rev. Cross, of Union City, Tenn., preached at Belle chapel C. M. E. church, Sunday, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. W. A. Smith. ....The young people of Fulton can no longer complain of no place to go to for refreshments, as Mrs. Lucy Scruoggs has opened a handsome cafe and is ever ready to render efficient service....Miss Mattie Webb, of Humboldt, Tenn., is visiting relatives in this city, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ivory....Mr. Earl Pearson has returned from Hot Springs, Ark., where he spent the winter. His many friends are glad of his return, especially the young ladies ....A certain young lady made it known to the writer that she will marry next Friday evening. Listen for the wedding bells....Mr. Perry Jackson, who has been on the sick list, is reported better at this writing....Mrs. J. Ernestine Wyatt has an engagement in the Northwest for this season. She will make her departure soon for Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Wyatt is a star elocutionist, and has made good everywhere she has been employed....Mr. Earl Pearson returned from Hot Springs, Ark., after being gone for many years. He told his mother he came home to die, but his mother says he came home to eat ....The congregation of Belle chapel C. M. E. church will be glad when their pastor, Rev. W. A. Smith, returns from his vacation....Remember the old reliable Masonic grocery. Rev. Dixon, the courteous manager, is ever ready to wait on you....Mr. James Bowden and Mr. Robert Farris are longing for a sweet little wife each to make them happy.... That women can manage church affairs is verified by the systematic manner in which Mrs. W. A. Smith has managed the affairs of Belle chapel C M E church since the absence of her husband, Rev. W. A. Smith....The Fulton Browns are vigorously practicing for the games to be played between the Browns and Cairo Giants, of Cairo, Il., the 4th and 5th.... Don't forget Franklin's barber shop, where you get first-class service by first-class barbers....Rev. Samuels and his congregation paid their respects to Rev. Dean and his congregation of the A. M. E. church in a rally Sunday afternoon.... There are a number of young people in Fulton who would like to marry, but they hate to advertise....The Carnation Club was delightfully entertained Friday evening at the residence of Miss Sallie McFadden..The Willing Workers Club met at the residence of Mrs. Pearlie Rose and was cheerfully entertained on Monday afternoon..Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, of Dyersburg, Tenn., spent two days in our city, the guests of Mrs. Lidia Waterfield....Quite a number of young people attended the rally at Clinton, Ky., Sunday....Mr. Sim Jackson is on the sick list, but at this writing is improved considerably......Mr. George Mitchell and Miss Marcus Morris spent Sunday in Martin's Ferry, visiting Mr. Kitchell's mother. They report a delightful time......The Clover Leaf Club of Antioch Baptist church was delightfully entertained at the residence of Mrs. Julia Lenox, Monday afternoon....Miss Vera Barnett is very ill at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Julia Britton....Rev. Dixon reports good services for Sunday. He and his congregation visited the A. M. E. church in the afternoon....Rev. Shelby, the presiding elder of this district, is in the city.... Subscribe for The Freeman. We hope to double the number of readers in three months. Rev. W. O. Smith, agent..Rev. Hulett, of Pierce Station, Tenn., was the guest of Rev. Dean, Saturday....Prof. J. L. Northington contemplates leaving this week for Mayfield for a short visit with his parents, after which he will spend a greater part of his vacation in Chicago.

NEWS NOTES OF EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, MO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. C. A. Hevghey is getting quite popular in Excelsior Springs....Mr. J. E. Beman, our headwaiter, sends regards to all of his friends. Would like to hear from some old friends. Write to 624 North Main street, Excelsior Springs, Mo. ....Mrs. E. F. Walker spent a day with her husband, Mr. E. F. Walker....Mr. C. M. Ross spent a day fishing at Whale lake....Mrs. Ben Bradford left last week after spending a day or so with her sick husband. Mr. Bradford is better at this writing....Miss Mary Brown, of Omaha, and Mrs. Mildred Wells, of Kansas City, Mo., are in the city the guests o fMiss Anna Finley....Mr. S. R. Wilson, of Kansas City, Mo., is with us, and is staying at the Elms hotel....Mr. Tom Steal, of Hot Springs, Ark., left for Kansas City, Mo., to visit friends....Mrs. Ernest Cotton spent Sunday with her husband, and then left for Kansas City, Mo....Mr. Henry Lewis left the Elms hotel to accept a position with the Prince Henry cafe. We wish him all success....Mr. J. S. Stewart is back after three weeks' vacation....Mr. J. W. Ford and family are back after a few days visit with his mother at Merberne, Mo. Mr. Ford is secretary to Mr. Bowman....Mr. A. C. Zakary is manager of the Elms White Sox baseball team. For games write him at 624 North Main street ....Mr. Eugene Porter died on Sunday morning, May 25th, at his mother's home, 608 Cannon street. His remains were shipped to Liberty, Mo., for interment. He leaves to mourn his loss a mother and two sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Porter and Miss Hattie Porter....Mr. Hoghey is getting quite popular in Excelsior....Mr. R. C. Smith, who has been on the sick list, is able to be out again....Every Saturday, Mr. J. E. Bowman, the headwaiter, gives employment to six young school Boys from the Western University of Kansas City, Kans. Now, boys, don't you think that's nice of him. So I want everybody that is working for Mr. Bowman to speak well of him....Mr. George Staton will leave us in a short while for the East. Oh, how we will miss little George....Why cannot we waiters build a first-class hotel for colore dpeople in Excelsior? Answer by agent—Because we don't get together. ....Miss Mattie Slaughter and Miss Bessie Tawater, of Missouri City, spent a few days in the city, visiting. Miss Slaughter is a sister of Mrs. Mamie Robertson, 626 Cannon street..The entertainment given by Mrs. M. L. Milton at Chesapeake hall, Thursday night, was attended by a big crowd. The music was by Knox and English....Miss Vasha Carmon, of Kansas City, Kans., spent Sunday in the city. Miss Carmon is a charming young lady. Look out, Ras....Mr. Jack Broomfield, of Omaha, Neb., is in the city for his health....Mr. Harris, our landlord, went to Kansas City, Saturday, on business.. Mr. Clarence Ross, our agent, and Mr. J. E. Bowman, headwaiter at the Elms hotel, made a flying trip to Kansas City, on business....The baseball game between the Elms White Sox and the Royal Giants, resulted in a score of 15 to 5 in favor of the White Sox. Robertson was the umpire..Miss Ethel Carlett, of Lawrence, Kans., spent last week visiting friends....Miss Mamie Cunningham, of Kansas City, Mo., left Sunday for her home....Mr. Morris Green, of Toledo, O., is in the city. Mr. Green is a great piano player....Mr. J. H. Jamison, of Omaha, Neb., is here for his health. He will leave in a short time....Mr. Barnes is still with Mr. Willis Woods. Mr. Barnes has been with him for eighteen years.

DEMOPOLIS, ALA., NOTES.

Special to THE FREEMAN:

Mrs. Lula Benderson, the wife of Wm. Benderson, died last Thursday. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. G. B. Brock, assisted by Rev. J. H. Smith, at Old Morning Star Baptist church. Mrs. Benderson leaves to mourn her loss one daughter, Miss Malanda; two brothers, Mose and Ed. Sewell, of Uniontown, and her mother. A sad feature of the case is the affliction suffered by the mother who contracted pellagra while nursing the afflicted daughter....Mrs. Gussie Robins, of Bihmingham, is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Scott....Miss Ella Armstrong, of Mobile, has come to be in attendance on her sister during her illness....The lady teachers in the public schools have returned to their respective homes, Miss Lillian Eaton, to Selma; Miss Lillian Sewell, to Uniontown, and Miss Lettie Walker, to Meehan, Miss.... A delightful surprise was handed high society last Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, when Mrs. Sue Murphy was joined in the bonds of blissful wedlock to Mr. Stephen Shorter. Mr. D. W. Murphy supported the bride, and Miss Mayme Murphy was at teh side o' the groom in this brilliant parlor affair. The young couple received congratulations and a rice shower from their many admiring friends and acquaintances present....Mr. Gus Weiss resigned as secretary in the office of Mr. D. W. Murphy....Mr. L. G. Ward made a flying trip to Birmingham last week on business of importance....Messrs. Ed. Davis and Jack Colin are in York on a contract for the erection of a brick building....Mr. R. W. Browning is in Tuscaloosa, visiting friends....Walter Marshall, one of the graduates, can be found at Wilkerson's drug store, hustling The Freeman at 5 cents a copy, and dispensing cool soda and ice cream.

NORFOLK, VA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

This section was visited by a severe wind, rain and hail storm last Friday afternoon, during which a number of houses and small craft in the harbor suffered much damage. The great Tents building was dedicated on the 29th ult., with appropriate exercises. This is one of the finest buildings ever erected by colored women in this country. Dr. Morris was orator of the day, and Dr. Hunter, Attorney Harrison, Dr. Byrd and Mrs. Steward, of Hampton, responded in happy addresses. Mrs. Sallie L. Bonney, the local head of the order, received an ovation when she appeared.....The Pekin theater is closed for the present. Manager Mosely is renovating his cozy little place throughout. He is making some first-class bookings and when the doors are thrown open to the public again, the patrons will behold an almost entirely new playhouse....Miss Lenora Scott has just returned from a pleasant trip to the Old North State and Danville, Va. While at Winston-Salem, she was tendered several automobile parties b yMr. and Mrs. Long and dined by Mrs. A. Fields and Mrs. M. Hayes. At Greensburg, she was the guest of Mrs. A. L. Brown and Mrs. Capps. While en route home, via Danville, a champagne supper was tendered her by Messrs. Robert Hart and Cole.

The Freeman is on sale in Denison, Tex., by H. Nelson, 416 Bond street, north.

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We'll treat you right. Headquarters of the I. B. P. O. E. W. Cafe in rear. "Muddy" Hizer and J. H Hightower, Mixologists.

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A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.

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Greencastle, Ind., and return...	$1.00	Shelburn, Ind., and return......	$1.75
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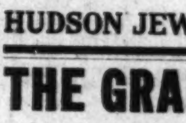
Tickets good going on all trains up to and including trains leaving Terminal Station at 12 noon.

Returning date of sale only.

For further information call Joint Ticket Agent, Traction Terminal Building, Phones - Old, Main 4500; New, 3939.



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Hemstitched bleached pillowcases, all threads drawn by hand, in sizes 42x36 and 45x36, regularly 25c, in this sale. **19c.**

Bleached sheets of heavy linen, finished muslin, 81x90, in this sale, **69c.**

Bleached sheets of Pepperell sheeting, 90x94½, special sale, **75c.**

Torn and hemstitched sheets of bleached muslin, thread all hand-drawn, size 81x90, 85c quality for **75c.** —Basement.

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CITY AND VICINITY.

Send in personals or writeups of social affairs of yourself and friends. It is free. Drop it on a postcard. Can't you afford to spend a penny on your friends?

Miss Anna Jones is on the sick list.

George Watkins, of Glenville, Ill., is in the city.

Henry Carter left for Memphis, Tenn., last Wednesday.

A. M. Caffell, of La Crosse, Wis., is visiting relatives.

Mrs. Howard Harris is visiting in Richmond, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powell have moved to Richmond, Ind.

Miss Sadie Custard is visiting in the city from Baltimore.

Mr. Lewis Watts and Chas. Byrd spent Sunday in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Oscar Johnson, of Springfield, Ill., visited in the city Sunday.

Mr. Gentry Hyde is again in the city after an absence of one year.

Mr. Leigh Wilson, of Oxford, O., visited in the city last Sunday.

Mr. James Mason, well known in this city, will leave soon for Minneapolis, Minn.

Everything is ready for the big Y. M. C. A. Band's minstrel. Everybody is going.

Communion services will be held at St. Philip's mission on Sunday at nine o'clock.

Mr. James N. Shelton is confined to his bed at the Sisters of State charity hospital.

Hamilton Craig, who now resides in Cleveland, is visiting friends and relatives here.

Miss Anna Wilson, of 525 West Walnut street, has gone to Danville, Ill., for an indefinite stay.

Miss Anna C. Price is very ill and wishes friends to call on her at 522 Bland avenue, city.

Miss Emma Ross, formerly of this city, but now of Chicago, is visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. Fred D. Johnson and wife, of Dayton, O., passed through the city en route to Chicago on their honeymoon.

Dr. E. S. Dickerson, formerly of Cairo, Ill., where he practiced for fifteen years, has moved to this city. He is located at 1310 East 16th street.

Mr. J. E. McGirt, poet and playwright, dialect and dramatic reader of Philadelphia, Pa., was in the city last Saturday.

T. W. Shuch, one of Indianapolis leading tailors, has opened up one of the prettiest tailor shops and boot blacking parlors in the city, at 426 Indiana avenue.

Mrs. Belle Saunders has returned to her home in East Sixteenth street, after a visit of several days with relatives in Greencastle, Ind.

Miss Ada Edmonds, of Washington, D. C., who has been visiting here, has gone to Chicago, and will return to Washington in a short time.

Miss Mayme E. Clay and Master Theodore Clay appeared in a recital at Bloomington, Ind., last Friday. Both were warmly received.

Mrs. Carolyn Ann Stewart and Raymond J. Williams will be married on Wednesday, June 18. The couple will be at home in New Castle, Pa.

On last Sunday evening at Simpson chapel, the Rev. Bryant preached a very able sermon. Rev. Weaver had charge of the sacrament service at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Lucy Cook, wife of Chas. H. Cook, the tailor, has gone to Cincinnati to take a course in hair culture. Mr. Cook accompanied her. He has returned.

The Boys' Club orchestra of North Indianapolis will render a musical concert at Handsville Tuesday evening next, and at the Drake Street M. E. church, on Friday, June 20.

Mr. Edward Ballinger, who has had charge of the Denison Hotel cafe for some years, has recently taken charge of the new Washington Hotel as "House Man."

George W. Henson, of New York City and the only colored man with the explorer, Captain Peary (white) who discovered the North Pole, passed through the city Thursday.

Mr. Bryant, superintendent of the Indiana district, went to Chicago Saturday to hlod his quarterly meeting. The Rev. is now residing in Highland Place, where he has purchased a modern home.

Rev. Dr. Henninger will lecture at Simpson M. E. chapel, Friday evening, June 27, for the benefit of the Kentucky Club. Music will be furnished by the Hoosier quartette, Miss Myrtle Bryant and Messrs. Currant and Mason.

Mrs. Emma Mason, of 403 Pratt street, on June 7th, gave a stag reception in celebration of the anniversary of the birthday of her husband, Mr. Arthur Mason. He is an employe of Block's department store, and several of the white attaches of the place were present. Everyone present had a "great" time.

ALLEN CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH.

Madam Anita Brown will sing at Allen A. M. E. Church next Sunday morning. The Rev. W. C. Irwin, of Kokomo, will preach at the 11 o'clock service. Rev. J. K. Harvey will go to Wilberforce next Monday to attend the meeting of the board of trustees.

WARREN FOREMAN DEAD.

Warren Foreman, a prominent citizen of this city and well known in secret orders, died last Friday, June 6. His funeral was held at the Ebenezer Baptist Church, Monday. He was a distinguished Knight of Pythias and was an officer on the staff of Gen. Wm. C. Gardner, of the Uniform Rank of K. of P. of Indiana.

MRS. GEORGE SLAUGHTER IN CITY

Mrs. George Slaughter, wife of the well-known representative of the Freeman, arrived for permanent residence Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter have taken up residence at 628 Roanoke street. Mrs. Slaughter comes from Louisville, Ky.

FARLEY MAKES GOOD AT CAMBRIDGE.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

CAMBRIDGE, Ind.—The annual commencement dance given by the K. of P.'s last Friday night, before an audience of over 300 persons, was a brilliant affair.

The many ladies who attended the dance were beautifully costumed.

The orchestra contributed a goodly part to the success of the occasion. Mr. Harry Farley is leader of the orchestra, which is composed of five pieces, and the music they rendered was highly appreciated by the large white audience in attendance.

zMr. Farley won great praise by rendering choice selections.

Mr. Noble Sissell, our premier tenor, sang in an excellent voice and was highly applauded for his work. In fact, he was a great hit.

We will always welcome to our city the Harry R. Farley Orchestra.

A. M. E. ZION CHURCH.

Well, we are nearing the annual conference which is to convene the 25th at Jones Tabernacle, North and Blackford streets, and everything is in a move, in our endeavor to give our guests a royal welcome, and a most pleasant and profitable stay. The members and friends are vieing with each other and already a large number of the loyal ones have thrown open their doors for the occupancy of their homes by our ministers and delegates. They will be served at the church, an dthe various auxiliaries will make every effort to please them.....Sunday the 15th will be the last rally on "Dollar Money" and all members are urged pastor will preach next Sunday all diu uu to settle ere the blanks go up—see?.... The pastor will preach next Sunday all day; his plans were changed last Sunday when we ttrust you will honor him.... There was a nice audience out at 10:45 last Sunday and also at 8 p. m., which is a splendid manifestation of your approval of the idea of beginning and closing on time; we hope you will get the habit of coming on time and that we in turn will get the habit of closing on time. Let's work together and it can be accomplished....The Pantomimic wedding to be given by the stewardess boards Nos. 1 and 3 next Wednesday promises to be an excellent affair. You should hear it the admission is very reasonable.

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB NOTES.

"Protest, reveal the truth and refuse to be silenced." DuBois.

The assistant superintendent of schools, Mr. Groover, met with the club last Friday night. He talked splendidly of "efficiency" and "education," but his whole talk meant victory for the "foreign" teacher. We can only have the two normal pupils as we have been having for the last eighteen years although our colored population has increased amazingly. We need some one on the school board who will be a friend to the Indianapolis Negro.

New members: Mrs. Fannie eKrsey, Lillian Alexander, Eliza Wells, Torace McKay, Miss Clio Thomas and Miss Laura Donan, Mrs. Minnie West.

One hundred chances at 10 cents each were sold on the quilt given by Mrs. Laura Evans. The holder of the lucky number, 45, can receive the quilt from Mrs. Laura Evans, 811 Lock street.

Of the one hundred dollars being raised for the "Legal Redress Fund' $54 was paid in last Friday night. Friends of the club were most generous in their contributions.

At Block's store colored women continue to be sent to the basement for fittings and have been ordered from the "rest room" What should we do?

MRS. FANNY BROWN,
MRS. ELLA CLAY.

Contributions to the National Legal Redress Fund: Rev. Wicks, $1; Mrs. Alexander, $1; Miss Anderson, $1.50; Miss C. Barnes, $1; Mr. Baugh, $1; Mrs. Blankenship, 50 cents; Miss P. Barnes, 50 cents; Mrs. Booth, $1; Mrs. Walker Brown, $1; Miss Fanny Carter, $5; Miss Mary Carter, $1.20; Mrs. M. E. Cable, $5; Mrs. Ella Clay, $2; Mrs. M. Dangerfield, $1; Miss Emma Donan, $1; Miss Laura Donan, $1; Mrs. Emma Duvall, $1; Mrs. Emma Floyd, 50 cents; Miss Grant, $2; Mr. Walter Hodge, $1; Mrs. Hazel Hendricks, 50c; Mrs. Mary Harris, $1; Mrs. Lucinda Hayden, $1; Mrs. Lizzie Johnson, 50c; Mrs. Fanny Kersey, $1; Mrs. Remus Moore, $1; Mrs. Horace McNonel, $3.50; Mrs. Beulah Porter, $1; Mrs. Emma Parks, $1; Miss Clara Perry, $1.50; Dr. Roberts, $1; Miss Nora Roberts, $1; Miss Cora Renover, $1; Mrs. S. Teleford, $1; Mr. Ed Stokes, $1; Miss Clio Thomas, $1; W. E. Thomas, 50c, Mrs. A. Taylor, $1; M. Valentine, $2; Mrs. Cora Willis, $1.

THE Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The Y. M. C. A. Band Minstrel will be given at Tomlinson Hall Monday evening, June 16th. The minstrel was originally given in Franklin, Ind., last April where it made a big hit. Jokes of humor, the best that big hits, with special olios are some of their strong numbers. The "King of the Phillipine Islands" is the main feature of the second part. The Y. M. C. A. band has made an enviable reputation since being organized and are to be congratulated upon being able to stage a minstrel demanding such a huge effort. It is expected to be the greatest event of the season in local literary circles. Mr. Fred Clay, who is the director of the band, is one of the best band leaders in the state.

The association invites its members and friends to call at any time at the office now located in the new building. At an early date the Committee of Management hopes to be able to give to the public the date of opening, provided the delinquents pay in on their subscriptions more rapidly than at present.

Prof. Kelly Miller comes to Indianapolis for a lecture engagement June 23d, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Coming July 22d to Indianapolis, the great Tuskegee Band will be the guests of the Colored Men's Branch Y. M. C. A., at Tomlinson hall.

The Tuesday night bible class meets each week as usual.

Among those who have paid their subscription to the Building Fund of the Colored Men's Branch of the Y. M. C. A. are the following: Mattie Andrews, 25c; Walter Baker, 25c; Hugh Bradley, $3; J. W. Bridges, $10; Claude Brown, $5; Genevieve Carr, $300; John Carter, $10; Euretha Coleman, $1; Will H. Davis, $10; Luke Demar, $3; Walter Downing, $5; Octavia Embry, 50c; M. Floyd, $1; L. W. Greene, $5; Lucinda Hayden, $10; Elmer Herron, $5; Rose Heston, $500; Sadie E. Hill, $5; Thos. Howard, $50; Ed F. Jones, $10; Harry Jones, $5; Jessie Johnson, $5; George Laswell, $1; A. O. Lewis, $5; Chas. E. Lewis, $10; A. D. Locke, $5; J. H. Lott, $5; Rev. G. A. Martin, $2; James Maye, $5; Green Offutt, $1; J. B. Owens, $5; Fletcher Palmer, $2.50; Moses Patton, $3; Orinda Pettiford, $5; Jno. A. Puryear, $15; Atsie G. Ramsey, $5; Wm. W. Richardson, $25; Arthur Sanders, $5; Alex and Carrie Schooler, $6; W. G. Smith, $7; Rev. T. A. Smythe, $10; I. F. Taylor, $3; Robert Taylor, $25; T. Thompson, $5; J. L. Todd, $30; L. Venerable, $5.50; Wm. Wales, $5; Wm. H. Wheeler, $3; Hattie Williams, $26; Victoria A. and Mary E. Willson, $125.

Some of those who have not yet paid their subscriptions are James Bowman, $10; Chas. W. Bramlett, $25; Preston Coleman, $25; Nelson Cordan, $2; Lula B. Gribbs, $2.50; A. E. Guye, $25.10; Geo. Harold, $10; J. H. Harris, $2.51; J. P. Hoy, $25; Culley F. Hudson, $6; Chas. Jones, $1; Hattie B. Jones, $1; Eugene W. Johnston, $1.

SIMPSON CHAPEL M. E. CHURCH, CORNER ELEVENTH AND MISSOURI STREETS.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Epworth League at 7 p. m. At 8 p. m., will be Children's Day program. Judge Mayo, of Gary, Ind., will preach on Sunday at 11 a m. Rev. H. J. Foreman, pastor.

COLORED MEN PRODUCE LIQUORS AS EVIDENCE

Seek Mr. Hyland to Prove Laws Are Violated.

Carrying bulging bundles of beer and with pockets filled with full whisky bottles, the Rev. J. R. Harvey, pastor of Allen A. M. E. Church, and J. P. Q. Wallace, an associate, both colored, called at central police station last Monday with evidence that the saloon keepers of the northeast part of the city totally disregarded the law in the sale of liquor on Sunday. The two men wished to see Martin J. Hyland, superintendent of police, and they were surprised when informed that the superintendent had gone to Washington, D. C.

Asked to Return.

"We were assured that we would be given a serious hearing if we brought in evidence of conditions," complained the Rev. Mr. Harvey. "We have here the evidence. Where is the superintendent?"

Captain Coffin, who met the two men, said he had no orders on proper action. He said the superintendent would return in a few days and invited the men to call again with their bundles

"We certainly shall," the visitors assured him. The captain in turn assured the two that the saloons in their part of the city would be closed next Sunday and after hours at night.

Addresses on Labels.

The colored men permitted reporters to examine their evidence. Each bottle and bundle bore a label which, they said, indicated the time of its purchase on Sunday and the place where it was sold. Among the label addresses were:

William Rodgers, Thirteenth street and Columbia avenue, whisky; Mitch saloon, at Nineteenth street and Yandes street, whisky; Harry Brown, Alvord and Nineteenth streets, beer; Heine's saloon, Seventeenth and Lewis streets.

The colored men represent the Men's Bible Class of Allen Chapel and the East End Civic League. The Rev. Mr. Harvey said conditions have improved to some extent since the first agitation of the ministers and colored workers, when complaints were made to the superintendent.

"But there is still a great field for work, and great room for large improvement in conditions," concluded the minister.

EVENTS AT HOOSIER CAPITAL.

"The Players" Score a Grand Success in Their Play, "Mr. Bob."

(By Noble Sissle.)

A beautiful audience of at least five hundred people in a cozy hall; a green curtain drawn across a stage and the exposed part of the stage bedecked with palms, through which the dazzling rays of the footlights were scattering their bright illumination; an orchestra playing sweet strains of popular music; a sudden stop of the music; a quick hush of the rippling conversation of voices; a rustle of the curtain being drawn; a simultaneous gasp of awe as a beautiful interior breakfast room scene was exposed; a few moments of exchange of comments; absolute silence, and the play, "Mr. Bob" was on.

Then followed one of the most delightful evening's entertainment that could be expected from the efforts of amateurs. The play had a rapid action and a mixup in the plot that caused every one to pay the most strict attention lest he or she lose some of the rich fun. Every character was well chosen, every detail of stage accessories was used to make the setting realistic (the best effect was that of a large breakfast room window to the rear of the stage).

If there ever was such a thing as an all-star cast where honors were so equally divided that it was hard to pick out the star, it was so in the production of this play. Each one portrayed their respective characters faultlessly. Of course, there were some parts that were more prominent than others on account of their parts in the play.

The heaviest parts in the play, as far as the developing of the very intricate plot, were taken by Mr. Long (as Mr. Brown, the lawyer), Mrs. Valentine (as Rebecca Luke, the wealthy old maid), Mr. Stevenson (as Philip Royson), Miss Henderson (as "Mr. Bob"), and Mrs. Hendricks (as Kitty Rogers, the niece of Miss Luke).

Mr. Long was very good in the interpretation of his character. His "asides" were a little too soft some times, but his facial expressions were so good that one could about tell what he was saying. He was also very good in "covering." Several times he covered mistakes which are bound to happen even in professional productions, and it is the test of a true actor. In fact, it would be hard to convince some but that Mr. Long has had wide experience in stage work. Mrs. Valentine was very pleasing in the character of Miss Luke. This was an old maid part, and it was very hard, but the little lady acted in fine style. One place in the play she was supposed to go to sleep, and she was so natural in her yawning and stretching that I was fearful less the entire audience would go to sleep. But just about that time, "Jinks," the butler, came in and woke everybody up except Miss Luke. Mr. Stevenson played his part well; he made an ideal college "chap," and added much to the enjoyment of the play. His acting was very natural and he looked his part. Mrs. Hendricks was a big favorite with the crowd. She had the favorite part in the play and got everything out of it and kept the plot moving right along. It was up to her to involve things and she did it. Her stage laughs were very natural and her description of the boat race, which she was witnessing from a chair through the window, was a hit of the evening. It was very dramatically told and the other characters on the stage at the time worked the part up i ngreat style, which was very necessary for the success of the description. Miss Henderson, as Mr. "Bob," took her part well. She did not have very many lines but her acting while on was very creditably done. Mr. Dodson and Mrs. Gaillard, as the butler and maid, respectively, were a "scream." It was up to them to provoke laughter, and there was not a sober face to be seen while they were on the stage. Patty's dancing and "stage fever" and Jenkins' love for her, which caused him to become a lover(?) of Shakespeare. Between them and the cats, of which Miss Luke was very fond of, the poor old maid was almost driven to despair. But like all plays everything came out all right in the end.

It was a light comedy as far as dramatic action was concerned, but ti caught the public and that is the essential thing. There are about thirty members in the club and the public will look forward to many first-class plays from this organization. The imported India furniture was the favor of Mme. Bryce, the buffet of Mrs. W. S. Jones, and the window was the artistic work of Mrs. M. E. Mays.

Eighteen Colored High School Graduates.

There are eighteen colored graduates in all from the high schools this year, Madeline Baptiste, Anna Baugh, Eugenia Dent, Earl Keen, Irena Heston, and Clara Kirk, from Shortridge, and George Hazzard, Lucien Merriweather, Hester Price, Flora Thurman (February class), Lina Aftis, Susie Chambers, Edna Dickerson, Carter Hill, Wilbur Moore, Elmire Moxley, Eunice Roney and Aaron Scott (June class) from Manual Training. There were about seventy-five students graduated from the grammar schools. And each school had their exercises on Wednesday afternoon, which consisted of public teaching. Each teacher was asked to teach some special subject before the parents. This was very interesting for the parents and visitors, but rather embarrassing for the teachers.

Anne of Old Salem Repeated.

On Tuesday evening of the past week the Hallie Q. Brown Dramatic Club repeated their play, "Anne of Old Salem." There was a large audience present and those who attended the first performance said that the second was better than the first, which was in itself a good criticism. Being in the play I cannot tell how the play went on the other side of the footlights, but on the stage there was not that intense excitement that is always present at an opening performance. Every one was more at ease and was more deliberate. It was a great lesson to us and we felt very good at the splendid way the audience warmed up to us. Our dramatic efforts were received with outbursts of applause and the comedy was seemingly enjoyed by all. There are always mistakes made that the audience cannot appreciate and that cause fun and excitement on the stage and behind the scenes. On one or two occasions such happenings caused us all so much amusement that we could hardly keep our faces straight, but we slipped it over on the audience and they were none the wiser, that is what caused the fun. It was an enjoyable evening and we feel that the public was satisfied. The club is under Harry Jackson's direction and he deserves great credit as do his faithful proteges.

DAYTON, O.

The Marcos Lost to the Ots Superbs. Notes.

The Marcos, colored champions of Ohio, lost their first game to the Ots Superbs in a fast game played at the latter's diamond, the Westwood park. Peter, of Columbus, allowed the white boys four walks and three hits, giving the ma chance to make six runs in the first inning. Denny Anderson was then put in Peter's shoes and finished the game with the following score:

		R.	H.	E.
Marcos	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4	6	8	3
Ots Superbs .	6 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0	9	10	0

Home run—Evans, Marcos. Three-base hit—Thompson 2. Stolen bases—Thompson, Evans, Jackson. Struck out—By Anderson, 8; by Shindle, 10. Umpire—Staley. Time—2:20. Attendance—2,000.

Dope from Marco's Bench.

Thompson, the ex-captain, Marco's fast shortstop, got a three and a two-bagger and a Cincinnati hit of Shindle.

Encourage Dennie Anderson. He did wonderful hurling.

Harry Anderson, the third baseman, was benched, the first time in the history of the Marcos. Why? Well, you ask him.

Speak to your neighbors; keep them quiet and mannerly when upon the white's grounds.

Evans made a homer with two men on bases.

Marcos loses their first game; that's nothing. The season is young yet.

Why Wilson got a hit. Johnny Carr is managing now.

Keep cool! Don't go off half-cocked.

Applications received for First-Class Waiters. Address Wm. Dawson, Head Waiter, Spaulding Cafe, Duluth, Minn.

WANTED—DRUGGIST.

First-class colored druggist wanted. Address, Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, 946 Paca street, $6.00.

WANTED—Good, sober colored barber to work in white shop. Good wages. G. W. Edwards, 307 Upper Second street, Evansville, Ind.

WANTED—An apprentice to learn hair dressing and hair manufacturing trade, and to help in the house work. Will pay extra. Write to Mrs. T. Godley, Brazil, Indiana.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

Get Booker T. Washington's latest book, "The Man Farthest Down," and The Freeman for six months, mailed to any address for $2.00.

WANTED—Three first-class colored barbers at the Hollenden Hotel Barber Shop, Cleveland, Ohio. This famous barber shop is now being remodeled, and when completed, June 15, will be the largest and best sanitary equipped barber shop employing colored help in America. Applicants must send references and photographs to George A. Myers, proprietor Hollenden Barber Shop, Cleveland, Ohio.

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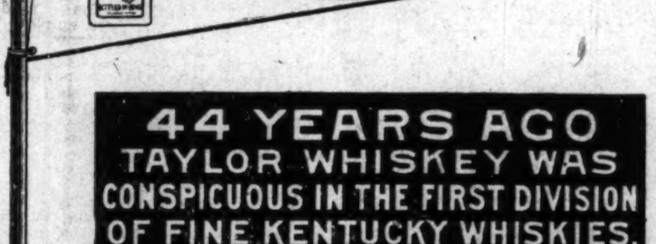

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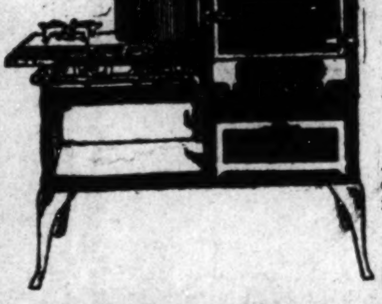
BECAUSE EACH GENERATION PREFERS IT.



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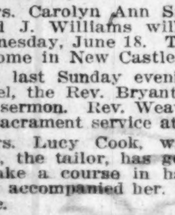

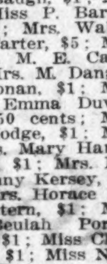

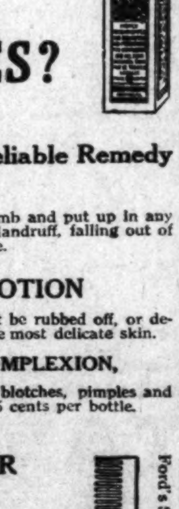

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